ring without discovery.

unsealed last April."

only a school-girl?"

comed the young man.

murmured-

"Horace !"

'Yes, father."

his father's feeble breast.

sand dollars as he spoke.

-I am dying. Brother-"

there; he never spoke again.

frauded of his inheritance.

will make his peace.

"dear departed."

enother.

," began Horace.

Annie.

"Certainly!" said John.

"And now we will proceed."

ny wickedness hastened this?"

"No, I trust not," answered John, with

And the lad fell upon

ruel slowness. "William, brother, don't

be startled, but here is some one come to

"Now I can die happy-if you'll promise

will prove I have turned over a new leaf.

"Good-by-I am happy-God bless you

A smile of perfect contentment hovered

ver the dying man's face and settled

Every ceremony over, John Alllen, who

had rather delayed the opening of the will,

sent for the executor, saying all was ready,

and they soon gathered in the library.

John, so conscious of his good fortune

"Well, my friends," said the attorney,

'our deceased friend was a man of an

erratic turn of mind, and though some of

you may feel that in the disposition he has

made of his belongings he has not dealt

quite fairly with you, your love for him

He felt he ought to speak like that, to appear indifferent. Horace said nothing,

He examined the seal and then broke

uncles, cousins, people that during the

dead man's hie had kept away from him.

thousands were left between those relations

whose tears fell hot and heavy for the

"I hereby will and bequeath," read the

William, whose name I bear, One thou-

sisting of forty-five thousand dollars in

bank stock, my house in town together

with all the real estate situated in the town

The lawyer ceased reading, and there

"I'm sure it was very ungrateful to you,

"Wasn't it good for uncle, papa?" said

"Uncle, I shall not think-I-indeed

"Never mind, sir!" answered John,

an exceedingly brusque manner.

'She has it," groaned John.

Annie stole her hand in his for answer.

"Thank you-thank you," said the doc-

"Is a year too soon?"

named the price, said:

may this beaver be worth?

"And the other?"

as well as the best."

came from."

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lars.

was a general murmur of dissatisfaction.

The silence was appalling. Aunts,

eh, father?" He counted out three thou-

to the fire.

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### MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

What's the use of always fretting Over ills that can't be cured? What's the use of finding fault with What we know must be endured? Does it make our burdens lighter if we grumble 'neath their load? Better use our time than fill it

Wull of sighs and vain regrets Over some imagined blunder-As does he who always frets. We cannot expect life's pathway To be always strewn with flowers Nor the time which God has given

To all be made of happy hours. Storms wi'l follow every sunshine, Grief be mixed with every joy; And 'tis best that it should be so-Gold's too soft without alloy. "Half our trouble's our invention"-We re to blame for half our strife;

Then, if life is what we make it. Why not make the best of life?

### The Two Wills.

"Leave me, Annie, you need fresh air; will stay with your uncle." And almost joyfully the young girl accepted her release from the confinement of the sick chamber and lifting up her pretty rosy mouth to her father for a kiss, she said affectionately:

"Dear, good papa, if it is not too much would love to go and stay at Cosie's till teatime. "Certainly, my pet," answered Mr. Al-

len, with almost unseemly haste to be rid of her. "Your poor uncle is very low, and if-if anything-well, if the worst should come, he would much rather have me by Another kiss, and Annie took herself

away, and her father returned to the sick room, where the irregular breathing of the to be a good boy?"
"Indeed, I will, father! And in proof sick man, and the dim light, gave a sepulchral gloom to the scene. There was not a man in all N--- whose

escutcheon shone brighter than John Allen's. No church member ranked higher, and no man was more lionized in Three years before our story opens, his half brother had come to him in deep grief at the spendthrift behavior of his only son, and his indiguation was in nowise molified by the wily John. "I'll cut him off without a farthing!" he

said determinedly. "Not one cent more shall the fellow have! I paid tenthousand dollars—gambling debts—for him last week; debts of honor, they call them, but why, I can't see-never could; and that is trifle, a mere trifle if it were all told. You see, John, the lad would beggar me in no time. Your religion teaches you to forgive seventy times seven, and kill the fatted calf for the prodigal. I've done it, and I haven't your religion, either; so don't preach to me; I shall make my will to-day, and will give all-"

"To found a society for reforming young men," said the brother, smiling and opening his eyes; "or to some church, or—" "Confound your churches and your societies! No-if home influence fails, what's the good of either? I'll will all to

you, John—everything! You are next appear indifferent. Horace s nearest of kin after the boy, and mine and the attorney continued— Allen, on the strength of his brother's promise, and, in fact, having seen that promise executed, entered largely into speculations, and at the time at which

our story commences, reckoning up his sat ready to substantiate their kinship, as profit and loss, found the greater portion of his fortune dissipated and looked with daily increasing dread upon his halfbrother's feeling toward his wayward son.

"I don't know, John," he had said, "but lawyer, "five hundred dollars to every fel've been too hard with the boy, after all; male cousin, daughters of my late Uncle I think, some of these days, I'll put a codicil to my will, giving him something if sand dollars to my half-brother, John he'll reform." "Yes, very good, do so," answered

my principles, to donate it to any religious John. "I'm sure I can't bear to see a or reformatory society he deems worthy; father hard to his child; and the chances and the remainder without reserve. conare that if he promises he will reform, reform he will, and if he don't-well, the chances are even." of W-, to my son, Horace Allen."

That doubtful "if" had the desired effect; there was no haste, and the relenting parent would wait awhile. And now disease was here, and the doctor said grave

"Your brother cannot last forty-eigh ho irs."

John Allen had prepared himself terrible struggle with the dying halfbrother, and had sent his daughter away that she might not be a witness. He feared no interruption from his wife. No, poor woman! she had been suffering from a disordered mind for years, brought on by a sudden shock, the doctor could not tell the cause, and her husband said he could not; yet there were times when this man trembled to think of the past, and the my father's heir. That was nothing, but childish, simple laugh of his wife sent him from her to the library, where, looking himself in, he would pace the floor and groan aloud.

You won't give me anything from that if feeling obliged to explain, John Allen approval." would repeat the story that when she was first deranged, he used to give her medicine (from a small bottle) that was very bitter, and, like a child, she remembered

This seemed plausible. No, John Allen feared no interruption from his wife; so he turned into the sick room, and took his chair again by the sick man's hed.

'John, I haven't felt like this before; do you think I'm dying?"
"Oh, I hope not—I trust not."

"John took his hand as he spoke; his palse was very slow. "John, you won't mind-you'll bear no ill feeling when I'm gone-to know that I've made a new will? "A new will!" John Allen's face

"No; certainly not, your money was yours, to do what you chose with it.'
"I've left all to the boy."

"Yes?" "Well, I feel better, John; I thought perhaps you might be angry, and I wanted you to know from me-it's a natural fatherly feeling, ch, John? And the two wills are side by side in my secretary."

"Very good." Disappointment was torturing John Allen too much for him to say more than a word or two. Then the siek man lay quiet; after a few moments he said,

"I think I can sleep."

John Allen re-arranged the pillow, and in a few moments the even breathing gave profiles the the even breathing gave in the sheet has been been breathing gave. sir, it costs you no more." in a few moments the even breathing gave one, and leave the other—and perhaps you fore they are inclosed in the vessels, when notice that the sick man slept. Tempted one, and leave the other—and perhaps you for they are subjected to the usual high tempted would not mind giving me the difference by all that was base in his sordid nature; by all that was base in his sordid nature; in a five-dollar bill."

### JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1881. with very little searching he found the two

"I must burn the last," he said to himself in a guilty whisper. "Which is the last?" There was no clew. "I will break Wonderful in its origin, in its characteristics, in its consequences, was the great the seal," he thought. But no, he could pestilence known as Black Death, which not do that; he could not get his brother's wept half the people out of England in 1348. For two years previously there had If I had ever thought of this I should have been gradually spreading over the eastern parts of Europe a virulent disease, from marked it; and it was not sealed; it was Asia, which made havoc of the people in He studied both seals eagerly; one was stamped with his some of the finest portions of the world. So dreadful indeed had been its ravages that, brother's ring, the other bore the date according to the most respectable monkish writer of the time, many Saracens, con-December, 1878. "Ah! that is the last," he cried, inaudibly, and hastened with it vinced that the pestilence was a sign of God's wrath on account of their unbelief, Before the document had crumbled to became Christians till, finding the Christ ashes, he heard Annie's voice without, and ians to be likewise afflicted, they returned to a step heavier than hers ascending the their old furth. A series of carthquakes, stairs with her. He hastened to the sick which shook the whole of Eastern Europe, man's side, and was in a feigned sleep ushered in the year 1348; men's hearts when Annie cautiously opened the door. quailed in fear, and many were the steps "Papa-uncle," she said, breathlessly, taken-short of draining the towns and pro here is cousin Horace; isn't it funny he viding better ventilation-with a view of knew me, for when he saw me last 1 was propitiating the Divine wrath. In vain. John Allen grew pale, very pale; if only his half-brother would not tell Hor-The plague which had scourged Asia and the Greek empire crept slowly but surely westward, seemingly uninfluenced by the ace of the new will. He rose and welcoldness of climate, or intervention of sea Boccaccio has written in the preface to his "You have come, Horace, only in time "Decumeron" an account of the plague as to see the last of your poor father, I tear.' it operated in Florence, which no one who "O uncle! Tell me you do not think has ever read it can forget. Within a few months of its slaughter of the Florentines, The young man's voice was husky with

it had swept through Spain, France and G.rmany, and had crossed the straits of Dover. From June to December, 1348, there had failen in England an almost incessant downpour of rain; the ground was damp, The sick man stirred in his sleep, and and the streams became polluted with sur facedrainage, which was washed like compost all over the country, in default of a proper outlet into a proper receptacle In August the first case was reported; by Novmember the capitol was reached, the first see here." He drew from his wallet, as he spoke, a roll of bank notes. 'It's only that scarcely the tenth person of all sorts a small part of what I owe, I know, but it was left alive." This is not an exaggeration. tion of what happened in some places; "there died an innumerable sort, for no man but God only knew how many." Be tween the first of January and July, 1349, there died in the city of Norwich 57,104 persons: Yarmouth buried 7052 in the year; and other towns in the eastern counties suffered nearly as much. In the thirteen acres of Spittle Croft (the site of the existing Charterhouse,) which was given by Sir Walter Manny for the burial of the dead, because London churchyards were choke full, were buried fifty thousand persons. The plague was swift in execution; those that no doubt harassed him, was very kind to the heir he had so satisfactorily denone lasting over three days. The ties of

nature seemed loosened, parents forsook ord growled away through the rest of the their children, the dead remaining in many instances without burial, and were allowed to take their revenge on the living by adding fearfully to that pestilential character of the atmosphere. Cattle became infected with the disease, and their bodies lay rotting on the fields untouched even by the birds of prey. How many of the people died it is impossible to say with certainty; but the most reliable accounts state that taking England all through half of the population died. The eastern counties never ecovered from the ravages of the plague; places which awhile had been the seats of manufacture became obscure villages, and o this day may be seen in those counties places which in large churches that were once too small for the congregation, have survived only to attest what the villages they presided over once were. Half the population! The labors of agriculture were neglected; the courts of justice were not opened. Parliament was prorogued from time to time; the whole business of the country drifted for very lack of hands to attend to it, and the course of the plague became so notorious that the Scots swore by it, as the 'foul death of the English.' For a time Scotland escaped and the Scots taking advantage of the weakened condition of their southern foe, collected an

# the project of invasion.

army for the purpose of finishing what the

plague had spared to do. But into the

slew five thousand men, and put a stop to

"Yes, after all you did for him," said Among the wonderful and useful invenions of the times is the common sand blast. "Good, child! It has made you a beg-Suppose you desire a piece of marble for a gravestone. You cover the stone with a sheet of-wax no thicker than a wafer; then you cut in the wax the name, date, etc. leaving the marble exposed. Now pass it under the blast, and the sand will cut it away. Remove the wax, and you have the "Yes, but I do mind, and you, too, raised letters. Take a piece of French plate must. I had given up allidea of becoming glass, say two feet by six, cover it with fine lace, and pass it under the blast, and not a knew, sir, that never would you permit Annie to become the wife of a poor man; thread of the lace will be injured, but the and so I resolved to reform, and make a send will cut deep into the glass wherever it fortune to lay at her feet. My house in is not covered by the lace. Now remove the sand will cut deep into the glass wherever it lace, and you have every delicate and beautown needs a mistress; I need some one to tiny bottle, John! Say you will not!" help me spend my money. Annie, long tiful figure raised upon the glass. In this the poor woman would say; and then, as ago, promised to be mine if she had your way beautiful figures of all kinds are cut in way beautiful figures of all kinds are cut in glass and at a small expense. The work men can hold their hands under the blast without harm, even when it is rapidly cutting away the hardest glass, iron or stone, but they must look out for finger nails, for At least John's daughter was not beggared. they will be whittled off right hastily. If they put on steel thimbles to protect the nails it will do little good, for A good story is told of a well-known dithe sand will soon whittle them vine, now dead. One day he picked out a away; but if they wrap a piece cheap hat in a store, and the clerk when he of soft cotton around them they are safe. You will at once see philosophy in it. The "But that isn't good enough for you to wear, Doctor. Here is what you want, sand whittles away and destroys any hard substance—even glass—but does not affect and I'll make you a present of it if you'll substances that are soft and yielding, like wearit, and tell your friends whose store it wax, cotton or fine lace, or even the human

### How to Preserve Vegetables Green

tor, his eyes gleaming with pleasure at raising a castor so cheap. "How much A new process by which a green color We sell this kind of hat for cight dolcan be given to preserved vegetables, invented by M. Lacomt and Prof. Guillemare, of France, consists in adding to the vegetables employed a surcharge of chlorophyl The man of sermous put on the beaver, so that after the ineritable loss caused by looked into the glass, then at the three dolboiling them at 1200 centigrade, they may still retain just about as much as when they beaver, and helding it in one hand, as he donned the cheap "tile." "I think, sir. "I think sir," said he, taking off the chlorobhyl from spinach in solution in that this hat will answer my purpose full to be preserved are first plunged into boiling water, to which a small quantity of "But you had better take the best one, the vegetables are washed several times he

"No. my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, 'just wait until I wash my face and hands and I'll be ready," and Mr. Spoopendyke plunged his fists into the basin and began polishing his face with soap. Mrs. Spoopendyke primped around before the gliss putting on the finishing touches. For the vorthy couple were getting ready for the theatre. "Where—where's the towel?" gasped Mr. Spoopendyke, holding his head down and clawing around with both hands. "What—what's become of the towel?" he sputtered, washing handfuls of soap out of his eyes.

Mrs. Spoopendyke glanced at the rack

and saw that the towel was gone. "I don't believe there's a towel up here, she commenced. "What d'ye suppose I'm going to do?" howled Mr. Spoopendyke- "Think I'm going to the theatre looking like a soda fountain? Gimme something to wipe on, will ye? Dod gast the soap; I've got my mouth full! Ain't ye going to get a towel! Going to let me hang out and dry like an undershirt?" "Wait, and I'll ring for one," said Mrs.

Spoopendyke, telling away at the bell. Be patient a moment. "How's a man going to be patient with

his eyes full of soap? Think I'm going to stand around here all winter and freeze up? Gimme something to wipe on. Fetch me ı door. Tear up a carpet. Gimme a skirt. Where's the bed-spead? Dod gust this measly soap," and Mr. Spoopendyke tore the shams off the pillows, but being smooth they slid around on his visage as though they were skates, "What am I going to do with these?" he yelled. dry in four months," and he grasped the sheet and rubbed hiseyes as though he was polishing silver.

and from London the plague spread all over the kingdom, and, says Stowe, "so wasted and spoiled the people the wool in his mouth, and finally he emerged with great globs of soap hanging to his forehead and chin.

"Never mind, dear," consoled Mrs.
Spoopendyke. "You're all right. Take this handkerchief and wipe your face. "Oh! I am all right, ain't I?" raved Mr. Spoopendyke. "You've on got to say so, and anything is all right. Some day I'll sew your heel to your head and hang you over a roller. Look at that chin. Is that all right? See that eye. Think that's all right? I'll go to bed and wait for a towel,' and he spun around like a top and turned

over the center-table. "Why here," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, "what's this?" and she untied the towel and took it off his neck. "You must have put it there when you were shaving," and tollet.

A Remarkable Animal. The Lama will bear neither beating not ill-treatment. They go in troops, an Indian walking a long distance ahead as a guide. If the Lamas are tired, they stop, and the Indian stops also. If the delay be too great, the Indian, becoming uneasy toward subset, after all due precaution, resolves ts to resi He stands about fifty or sixty journey. paces off, in an attitude of humility, waiving his hand coaxingly toward them, looks at them with tenderness, and at the same time, in the softest tones, reiterates ic ic ic? If the Lamas are disposed to resume their course, they follow the Indian in good order, and at a regular pace, but very fast, for their legs are very long; but when they are in ill humor, they do not even turn toward the speaker, but remain motionless, huddled together, standing, or lying down, and gazing on Heaven with a look so tender and so melancholy that we might be led to imagine that these very singular and interesting animals had the consciousness of another life, or a happier

state of existence. The straight neck and its gentle majesty of bearing, the long down of their always plague had spared to do. But into the camp of Selkirk the "foul deth" came and clean and glossy skin, their supple and clean and glossy skin, their supple and clean five thousand men, and out a store to sensitive and noble. The Lama is the only creature employed by man that he dare not strike. If it happens (which is very seldom the case) that an Indian wishes to btain, either by force, or even by threats, what the Lama will not willingly perform, the instant the animal finds itself affronted by words or gesture, he raises his head with dignity, and without making any attempt to escape ill treatment by flight, he hes down, turning his looks toward Heaven; large tears flow freely from his beautiful eyes, sighs issue from his bosom, and in a half or three quarters of an hour at most, he expires.

The respect shown these animals by Peruvian Indians amounts absolutely to superstitious reverence. When the Indians load them, two upproach and caress the animal, hiding his head, that he may not see the load on his back. It is the same in unloading. The Indians of the Cordilleras alone have sufficient patience and gentleness to manage the Lama.

### Bousehold Expenses,

Household expenses have increased in this country greatly during the last fifteen years, mainly from increase of luxury rather than from any advance in prices. Persons are not satisfied with the kind of houses they had then. These are called old-fashioned; they sell at reduced rates, and are rented with difficulty. They have not the improvements and conveniences required to-day; they are often regarded as untenantable until they have undergone expensive alterations. Furniture is of a very different and much costlier pattern than it used to be, and there is much more of it. To build and furnish a dwelling sgnteelly demands nearly twice as large num as it did from 1865 to 1870. We are now in the artistic and decorative period, and art and decoration are very dear. Men end women, particularly women, wear more and finer clothes than formerly; have more desires and pleasures to gratify, more expensive tastes to consult. Householders were wont to estimate their rent as nearly one-third of their annual disbursements. Now it is barely one-fifth or one-sixth thereof. What was superfluous has bewater alkalized by soda. The vegetables come essential. Hundreds of things are needed to-day which could not be had, which did not exist twelve hydro-chloric acid has been added, and or fourteen years ago. National prosperity then the required amount of the solution of has scarcely kept pace with national exchlorophyl is turned into the water. Lastly, travagance, and most of us tend to reckless improvidence. There never was a mask so gay but

### Plus IX.'s Love Story.

The young Count Giovanni Mastai Feretti, a rative of Sinigaglia, met and loved at Rome Camilla Devoti, the lovely and accomplished daughter of a widow lady, and to whom he had been especially drawn by her marvelous singing. They read poets together, and it came to pass that the young nobleman desired to be a soldier, to be more worthy of his promised bride. He applied to Prince Barberini, Commander of the Papal Body-Guard, and was re pulsed somewhat rudely with the remark that his slender frame was better fitted for a priest's garb than a dragoon's. The young Count appealing to the Pope, Pius VII., was promised his commission and spent a happy evening with Camilla. The next day he did not visit her, nor the next. Weeks passed and he seemed to have disappeared from the city. She fell sick of fever at last, and on that same day the Count knelt before the Pope and told his story. He had been stricken with epilepsy in the street. With the disease hanging over him he dared not marry. The Holy

Father bade him interpret the affliction as thought heavenward and his life to the Church. He sent the young Count a pilgrim to the shrine of Loretto to learn God's will. No tidings came to Camilla, and after some little time, knowing that a hidden, yet good and proper reason for this seeming desertion must exist, and yielding to the earnest persuasions of her mother she consented to listen to the solicitations of the Baron Camucini, who sought her hand in marriage. It strangely happened on that same evening, while Camilla and her mother were sitting together in their quiet and comfortable home talking over the past and future events, the door was suddenly opened and the figure of a young man clad in black stood before them. mother of Camilla looking up immediately recognized the face as that of Count Mastal and gave a cry of joy, but he remained perfectly silent and motionless. Camilla's heart at once sank, for she quickly discerned that he was dressed in the garb of a priest. She now saw that all was ended between them. The Siguora Devoti, not noticing in the darkness of the evening the priestly robes he wore, asked quickly "Where have you been all this time, and why have you so deserted us?" "I have been on a pilgrimage to Loretto," he quietly replied, "and subsequently to the Convent of St. Agnes, where I was anointed a priest." The Signora Devoti nearly fainted on hearing these words, so unexpected by her; but Camilla remained perfeetly calm, and, forcing a smile, said her gentle voice: "It is well that you have come to me; heaven has sent you in my hour of need to give me counsel and support. My brother is absent and I have none other; will you take his place, as his old friend and companion, and advise me? The Baron Camucini seeks my hand in marriage; my mother carnestly wishes it; what shall I do? Will you now counse me how to act?" "I would strongly advise that you accept him as your husband, said the young priest, "for I know him well as being most amuble and honorable, having every quality to insure your future happiness. I will unite you in holy have come out to say farewell. In a few days I leave for the Convent of Sinigaglia,

their hands, fervently prayed that God would bless them and theirs forever. Years after, when time in its many changes had placed Count Mastai on the Papal throne as Pius IX., at one of the usual Thursday receptions at the Vatican, when ladies of rank are presented to His Holiness, the Baroness de Kinsky, an old friend of Cardinal Antonelli's, presented a plain and venerable-looking matron, whose features still bore traces of great beauty. She happened to be among the last presented, and on her name being mentioned an emotion was visible in the expressive face of the Pope. The lady bent her knee for his benediction, and, looking quietly m his face, said with a voice full of the sweetness and melody of other days: "Holy Father, I have come to beg of you a great favor—that you receive my grandson into your Garde d'Elite. They hesitate to receive him because of his delicate appearance; but he is well and strong, and most eager to devote his life to the Holy Father." Having thus expressed her desire she showed a slight emotion, but casting her eyes upon the ground awaited quietly his eply. Pius IX., well understood how she felt from his own past experience, so kindly laying his hand upon her white head in benediction, said in gentle tones: "I know too well the pain and mortification of such a refusal, having once experienced it. Your wish shall be fulfilled, and your grandson shall at once enter into my Garde d'Elite.' After speaking he then quickly walked towards one of the side walks, and intimated to one of the Camerieri, who pre-

prepare myself before leaving Italy on a

long journey as I intend to prepare for and

days later Camilla Devoti knelt before the

alter by the side of the Baron Camucini and

the holy rites were performed by the young

priest Mastai Ferretti, who after joining

devote myself to a monastic life."

pared to follow him, that he wished to be The following day, meeting the Baroness de Kinsky, he said to her: "I know that you are an old and dear friend of the Baroness Camucini, and that she has spoken to you of the days gone by, and I will also tell you, my daughter, of a secret that until now has long lam hidden in my heart, but which now the old man may release from its prison and consecrate as a last his early friend." He then recounted the reason why he had left Camilla so suddenly at the time, and why he had taken the priestly vows, following, as he believed, a direct call from Gcd. "Tell her now," he said, "it was a trial the Holy Father imposed upon me that I was to keep silence and give no explanation of my actions; that at the time I suffered, but God, in his great mercy, ordained it all wisely and well for our good, and that Pius IX., who no longer indulges in earthly illusions, sends her this last message as a memory of the happy evenings spent with Camilla Devoti."

None so thoroughly over-estimate as they who over-estimate themselves.

Suspicion is the companion of mean The tears of our misery often pr. vent our eye from seeing the mercy close

### Drinking Blood

It is comparatively only within the last

few years that the medical world has

recognized the vital properties of blood

when taken by the mouth as a remedy against phthisis, or, as it is more com-monly known, consumption. Recently a reporter visited the Crescent City slaughterhouse, below the Burracks, New Orleans, for the purpose of witnessing some patients take their daily drafts of gore, and his visit was not without recompense. Meeting the genial superintendent, he gave many details of blood-drinking which few people of our city know of. He said there are now as daily drinkers some three or four ladies and as many gentlemen. They reach the slaughter-house by the cars from Canal street by about neon, and stand near the slaugater pens awaiting the killing of an animal. A beef is driven into the pen and the door is closed. A butcher aloft on a scaffolding, armed with a long spear-headed pole, watches his opportunity and with a sudden thrust, drives the steel point deep into the base of the steer's brain. The animal, paralyzed by a token of the will of God directing his the blow, drops to the floor, when a second butcher advances, and after cutting down a portion of the skin, severs the arteries of the neck, and a crimson tide flows out The ladies have their large pint glasses ready, and the butcher catches the blood tlowing in a pulsating stream from the neck and passes it out, when the patients drink it down while still warm and before it has time to congulate. After the slight feeling of disgust at the first draught has passed away the patients apparently relish it and do not evince the least sign of hesitancy in taking it. The taste is a sweetish, salty one, not very different from that of sweet milk, and is likened to that experience when a cut finger is involuntarily put in one's mouth to stop the pain. This taste lingers in the mouth for a considerable time, but the blood-drinkers do not

complain of it as being unpleasant. Mr. Dolhonde says that he has noticed several remarkable results from it. One a young lady who, when she first went down, looked ill and far gone with consumption. He could mention her name, but it would not be proper. After some weeks' trial drinking blood she began to improve, and to-day is well and hearty. He mentioned several other cases where like good results had come from it, but said some came down there in the last singes of consumption, when of course it was too late to do any good.

The ladies generally came to his office and he, with pleasure, escorted them to the ens about killing time, which is after 12

o'clock. The reporter then waited for some of the drinkers to appear, and presently a hady exceedingly thin, with a hectic flush on either cheek, got out of the cars, and securing her glass, started with her escort down the walk leading to the abattoir. A large milk white beef had just been driven in one of the pens, and overhead with a pole poised, his executioner stood waiting for a favorable opportunity to strike. The how falls, the brute lies trembling on the floor and in a moment the knife at his throat has opened the flood gates of his life-tide. The lady's glass was quickly wedlock to the man you will love and who filled and as quickly handed to her. Withyou, and let it be soon, for I cannot tarry the crimsoned beaker to her lips, and with long; I have my mission to accomplish and out withdrawing it swallowed its contents and turned away, as if she had just partaken of soda water. There was none of the city of my early childhood, there to that gagging and nausea that cod-liver oil excites, and 'he effect appeared to be almost as stimulating and exhibitanting as a glass of champagne. A brighter color came to her cheeks, and her eyes seemed to gain a brilliancy they had not before.

### A Man With a Sorrow.

Clinton Smith was a long-faced young man, about twenty four years old, and his eyes were red with weeping. "Some do weep and some do laugh, observed his Honor, as he polished his spectacles and took a sharper look at the

"That's so, and I am one who do weep," vas the answer.

"What is your sorrow?"

risoner.

"Everything, I am an orphan. I am done in the world. I have been abused." Then Mr. Smith pulled out his faded pandana and wiped his eyes and seemed igitated to the bed-rock. "Sorrow and grief are the share of all

mortals," mused the Court as he nibbled at a pen-holder. "You had a pretty lively time vesterday for a sorrowful man. One wouldn't think, to look at your heart-broken expression, that you kicked in the door of a laundry only twenty hours ago and offered to split open the head of the man in charge."
"Any other man would have done the

same, your Honor. I took a shirt there to be washed and ironed, and after keeping me out of it for a month they said it had been lost. They refused to either give me another or pay for the old one. The iron entered my soul.' "Do you mean the flat-iron?"

"No, sir; I speak theoretically. I felt that I was wronged and abused, and I made

a demonstration "Well, it is my duty as a Judge to nunish demonstrations. Tears may move the man, but they must not influence the Judge. A man with one shirt is no good to society. a man who has a sorrow is a hindrance to business. A man who weeps exercises a depressing influence on the public at large. You must be elevated; you have been depressed long enough I shall make it thirty

days."
"Why not kill me and be done with it?" "I do not wish to stain my hands with any man's blood, not even when he refuses to pay his election bets. You will get fut up there. Your form will round out; your cheeks become plump, a new light sparkle in your eyes, and your sorrow will be forgotten. You will step forth with lots of time to prepare for Christmas, and where you have lost one shirt you will gain two.

### Pipe Lines for Tan Liquor.

In view of the exhaustion of bark in the neighborhood of large tanneries, and the cost of hauling such bulky material from distant woods, it is proposed to connect tanneries with good bark locations by means of pipe lines. Grinding mills and leaching tanks could be set up where the bark is produced, and the tan liquor conveyed to the tanneries through pipes of wood or lead. Iron pipes would not answer, as the tan liquor would corrode the iron and become blackened. The cost of pipe lines souls, and the bane of all good society. of four-meh bored logs is estimated at \$1,000 a mile. It would thus be cheaper to bring the liquor to existing establishments than to move the tanneries.

Tennessee's New Senator.

On the 27th of Jan'y the Tenressee Legislature, on the 70tl. ballot elected Howell E. Jackson; a State-credit Democrat, United only five weeks more of the present Execu-State's Senator.

Mr. Jackson is a prominent lawyer of West Tennessee and very the question of the organization of the Sanpopular with the people. Upon the announcement of his election a great shout went up from the Car- be a tie and Vice President Chaster A Arital and was re cchoed through- thur will control the organization in favor out the city. Mr. Jackson is 50 of his parts. If he votes with the Demoyears of age, a man of practical and proceed with the reorganization with mind, a good speaker, and was a colonel in the Confederate Army. retirement of old and the accession of new

We have received the first number of the Daily Rome Courier and are much pleased with its ership will indeed be difficult to supply. bright sprightly appearance. It is There will remain able debators, well read well gotten up-mechanical execution first rate-and is brim full of interest. We already regard it an and in counsel as the Ohio senator who will assured success. Our merchants and business men, transacting business at Rome, should take the minority or majority, such as it has not lately had in the House, and which I do not courier. It will carry the Press think it can have without Thurman. Courier. It will carry the Press dispatches. Subscription price \$8 per annum or \$2 for three months.

Our Oxford friends will be pleased to read the following, which we clip from the Atlanta Constitution of the 27th of Jan'y:

The Atlanta and Alabama railroad seemed to have a big boom yesterday, und every where the new enterprise was discussed only the most sanguine feel-

ings appeared to be entertained The committee upon by-laws have about completed their labors and will be ready to submit a report when the next meeting is called to order. The committee upon subscription has also worked faithfully and their report will be likewise ready.

From every section of the country penetrated by the new road comes the may be inspecedented arge, I do not most flattering assurance of a willingness to sid in its construction. Maj. Cummings, vice-president, yesterday received two letters from northern capitalists, asking about the road, and expressing mot only a willingness but a design so not only a willingness but a desire to formish money to be used in building it.

The question has been discussed with New York capitalises, and those who have our usual fourth of March weather, the have the matter in hand say there will be no difficulty in securing all the mon-

New York Sun: "We do not consider anybody patronizes a newspaper when he buys it or that the paper is under any obligations to any one who either purchases a copy or inserts an advertisement. If it is a wise and sound newspaper, the purchaser or the advertisor gets the full value of his money, and the account is even between

If the Southern people really righting of such gross wrongs as York Tribune.

your own "unblushing rascalities" in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, et al on your own side of the line, and you won't discover such a large mote in the eye of your neighbors after all.

How often is it that the "we weather had. Apply the remedy this year. Begin to economizebut don't begin by stopping your paper and feeding your preacher on "husks." - Uniontown Press.

H shooting affray occurred in Montgomery on the 29th between Harry Hunter and James Harris, in which both the belligerents were wounded. Mr. John E. Maxwell was shot in the back while passing between the belligerents into a saloon. Several others very narrowly escaped being hurt by the flying missles. This should be regarded

President Hayes' place in history is giving the Domocratic editors just now a great deal of worry. for was made to retract the word "in-They need not keep themselves famous," though he still unmercifully swake o' nights brooding over the question. History will do justice to Mr. Haves and assign him a any President elected by the Democrats for the past forty years .-

higher"-His fraudulency-Just two place as all people in the neighborhood a 'niche higher' than even the will sav. Apply to Mr. James J. Skelton county Treasurer's office, Jacksonville, Ala. tent upon an exact prov. 6—tf.

L. W. GRANT.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Beginning of the End-Senatorial Doubts-None left in Ithica to Bend Thurm n's Bow-Au Eztra Session Imminent-Inaugural Preparations.

Fram our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 28, 1881

The end of the present Administration and the present. Congress comes on apace, and tire and legislative regime remain. Buring the last week some semitorial doubts have been cleared up in the State legislatures, but ate is still in the posserous little vote of William Mahone, of Virginia, If he deeides to vote with the Republicans there will erate, that party will have a majority of one such important changes in committees as the senators will make necessary. With the close of the present session the ablest Democratic renator will retire, temporarily at least, from public life; his loss and his lead lawyers, and cloquent orators like Beck. Bay ard, Vorhees, Lemar, Vost, and others, but none so wise, so cool, and so able in debate retire. His era and leadership in the Senate has given a poise and a consistency to Democratic action in that body, whether in The action of the flouse during the past work, or, rather, its inaction, has pretty decisively sottled the question that we are to have an extra session. Much of the week has been occupied with dilatory filibustering on the question of the manner of counting the electoral vote for President and Vice President, and Congress is more remote than

ever from agreement.

Preparations for a great imagginal fete on
the 4th of March are still going on, and its
proposed spectacular and festive features are
being discussed by the committees in charge. and by the city press. An unusually large number of vistors is expected, and it may be of some interest to your readers to have some general information as to board and lodging in Washington. This is a city in which one may live comfortably and respectably for one dollar per day, it he knows where to go or, he can easily spend six dollars per day for his bed and board if he is inclined to do so Perhaps no city in the country has so many, excellent boarding houses, and while the number of visitors may be unprecedentedly large, I do not and back, shall be on the ground, there will be a volunteer corpse in Washington numerically equal to the United States army of 25,000. They expect to find accommodation in tents. I can only say that, if we have our usual fourth of March weather, the rates of Beazance."

ever from agreement.

### PARIS LETTER.

Regular Correspondence.

Paris, France, Jan 18th, 1881. After several sharp debates the French Chamber of Deputies adopted yesterday the Bill which is intended to remodel and reduce the magistracy. deals with the constitution of all the courts, fixes the number of judges in each, and determines the rate of their salaries. Although the questions raised by these clauses provoked much opposition, yet the principal interest was excited by the general declaration, which formed, indeed, the pith of the measure, and revealed the purpose it is de- 2nd week of said Court the twenty four mean to turn over a new leaf in forth that within a year from the pro-their political affairs, let their mulgation of the law the courts and directs. Herein fail not and have you newspapers stop opposing the tribunals shall be recognized in conform- then and there this with white with your enity with its provisions. In offer words, dorsement thereon.

Witness my hand this 26th day of righting of such gross wrongs as the fraudulent counts in the fraudulent counts in the Charleston District of South Caro- the Government to dismiss magistrates lina, the Shoestring District of Mississippi, and half a dozen other districts where large Republican majorities were blotted out by the gives temporary sanction to the remov most unblushing rascalities .- New ability of judges. Various suggestions were made, some going beyond, others falling short, of the proposal, but it was Pull the beam out of your own yesterday voted by two hundred and eye, Mr. Tribune, and correct ninety-five to one hundred and sixty nine; and the whole Bill, as it stood, was subsequenty passed. The step taken is one of great importance, and it is vindicated on the ground that while some judges will not carry out the laws others are prevented, by party pressure, from doing their duty to the State; and that it is necessary to bring the en-tire bench into harmon; with Republican institutions. Yet it is none the less a precedent which succeeding parties will be able to quote and which domispell" and the "dry spell" get the nant majorities will not fail to apply. It credit of bringing about short crops; remains to be seen how the Senate will deal with a measure which is likely to when the "lazy spell" and the "ex test the coherence of the narrow majortravagant spell," had as much to ity recently rallied to support the Government of M. Ferry. Not the least ominous symptom in the late debate was the fact that one Deputy proposed to have the judges elected, and that the Keeper of the Scats actually gave his opinion in favor of the principle involved. There are many bad plans in selecting judges, but the worst is that which prevailes so widely in the United States, and with the application of which

France is now threatened, Rather an exciting incident occurred at the last meeting of one of the rival workman's congresses at Havre. A so cialist, named Kenfer alluding to Robespierre, maintained that he had been fatal to the Revolution, and concluded his remarkes by stignatizing him as in-famous. At these words violent protests were raised, not only by the dele-gates, but by the audience in the hall, several declaring that Koufer had dishonored the tribune of the Congress. The man found, however, some supporby the legislature, now in session in Montgomery, as another call upon that body to pass a stringent law against the practice of carrying concealed weapons,

"The wordy war waxed last and furious. "Robespierre is re-possible for the death of Dauton," cried one. "That is an unworthy callmus," exclaimed another. "Robespierre beheaded the Revolution," should a third. "He guillotined true patriots and inaugurated the reign of force." "That is false." "He was the incarnation of the Revolution, and the wordy war waxed last and furious. "Robespierre is re-possible for the death of Dauton," exclaimed another. "Robespierre beheaded the Revolution," should a third. "He guillotined true patriots and inaugurated the reign of force." "That is false." ters, and the wordy war waxed fast and tionary genius. When he was conquered, liberty died." The arguments were contioused for some time, but finally, Keu-

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To the Sheriff of Calhoun Co., State of Alabama-Greeting: You are bereby commended to summon the Labowing named filteen citizens of sand county, persons duly qualified, as Grand Jurors to be and appear at the Court House in the rown of Jackson-ill in said county, on the first Monday in March A. D., 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., to serve and net; in the expanity of regular selected Grand Jurors for said county at the Spring Term. 1881 of the Circuit Usuri; the persons and citizens so named being good and lawful Jurors, duly appointed as the State requires. Herein fail not and have

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endorsement thereou.
Witness my hand this the 26th day of
January, A. D., 1881.
P. D. ROSS, you then and there this writ, with your Bork Circuit Court Calle un Co Als.

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### STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County

To the Shiff of Calhoun Co-Greeting You are hereby commanded to sum-mon the following named citizens of Calhoun co. to be and appear at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville on the first Mon lay in Macrh. A. D., 1881. at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., to serve as regular Petit Jurors for the first week of said Circuit Court the twenty four citizens herein named, being good and lawful Jurots duly appointed as the stat-ute directs. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ, with your endorsement thereon.
Witness my hand this 20th day of January, 1881.

P. D. ROSS, Clark

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McCollina horis of Mack, Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

Alax. January 1st. 1881.

Ala.,

C. J. Cooper.

NUTICE NO 595

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named setter has filed notice of

his intention to make final proof in sup-

port of his clause, and recure final entry

thereof on Monday 14th February 1881

County at the county seat, this notice, viz: William L. Johnson sr. Homestead Entry No. 6653 for the South

west quarter of the North-East quarter

of Sec. 36, Township 13 S, Bange 7 E.

and names the following as his witnes-

ses, viz. William C. Cross and Jackson

M. Woodley, both of Jacksonville, Aia.

ATTACMMENT NOTICE.

State of Alabama, Calhean County,

Moore, Jenkins & Co., Deft. Robertson & McPherson,

T. H. Barry, J. K & J. F. Graham,

J. Draper & Co.,

R. P. Thomason.

Circuit Court, Fali Term.

Pri HAM J. ANDERSON.

October the 5th, 1880.

This day came the Plaintiff, by his

Attorney, and it appearing that suit was brought by attachment against the prop-

erty of the Defendant and serving notice

of guarnishment upon the following named parties to wit: W. & A. Moses,

Robertson & McPherson, T. H. Barry, J. R. & J. E. Graham. J. Draper & Co.

and R. P. Thomason; and it appearing

that said defendants are non reidents of

the State of Alabama, and that their

particular residence is in the City of

New York and State of New York, it is

therefore ordered by the Court that pub-

lication be made in the Jacksonville Re-

publican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, county of Calhoun,

and State of Alabama, for four consecu-

tive weeks, as notice to said non resident

defendants to appear at the next term

of the Circuit Court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same.

on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1881

and defend against said suit, otherwise

day of January, 1881,
P. D. ROSS

Clerk Cir. Court Calhoun co, Ala.

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Successors to

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Respectfully yours, Cuas. E. Parker,

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Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS :- In justice to you and myself, I think that I ough to let you know that I have re-Notice is hereby given that the fel-owing-named set ler has filed notice of moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall' his intention to make find proof in sup-Spavio cure,' one very large one, don't port of his claim, and scorre final entry know how long the spayin had been there thereof, on Monday 14th February 1881 I have owned the horse eight months. It before the Probate Judge of Calhoun before the Probate Judge of Camoun county, at county seat, Ala this notice viz; Wm. L. Johnson H'd Entry No. 6506 for the N. W. qr. of N. E. qr. and N. E. qr. of N. W. qr. Section 36 Township 13 S. Range 7 E. and names to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but it does for all what it has done for me. tock me four months to take the large he following as his witnesses, viz: William C. Cross and Jackson M. Lit does for all what it has done for me its sale will be very great. Woodley both of Jacksonville Ala. and Respectfully you John D, McCormick and Samuel A.

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Mr. W. W. Stevenson, one of Calhoun's clever young men, has gone to Gadaden and expects to wake that place his future home-He carries with him our best wish. es for his future prosperity, and we bespeak for him a kind reception by the people of Gadsden.

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Mr. II. Rearis also lets the travelling public know that he has taken charge of the Jacksonville Hotel. Mr. Reavis is a nice, clever gentleman and will do all he prom-

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To the travelling public the advertisement of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad. and the Louis ville & Great Southern Railroad line, will le of interest.

### AUCTION.

We are requested to say that an almost new White Sawing Machine will be sold at auction on Minday at 11 o'clock, a. m. at the Hoke Corner. The machine is the propchance for a bargain.

We call the attention of our readers who are musically inclined to the publications of Ruebush, Kinffer & Co., Davton, Rockingham Co. Virginia. who puband which have already had an aggreand which have already had an aggre-saie sale of a quarter of a million copies in the Southarn States. Being South-om publishers we be speak for them an in the Southern States. Being Southom publishers we bespeak for them an examination of their books and magazine. A specimen copy of their monthly will be mailed free to any reader of this paper who will address them with postal card. Address Ruebush, Kieef-PER & Co., Dayton, Virginia,

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Jail Delivery.

All the prisoners in the Jacksonville Jail, save one who refused to go, made their escape last night about eight or nine o'clock. The jailor and family were absent we learn. We have not leared the

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feb5 31 -- 6m. The Small-pox in Philadelphia

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The popular vote for President in November last has been accurately as-certained by the Baltimore Sun from original sources. The Sun went at the matter with a view of ascertaining the truth, it being a paper of independent proclivities It found that the total vote of the country was 9,200,794, divided as follows: James A. Garfield, Rep.

Winfield S. Hancock, Dem. 4,414,313 Jas. B. Weaver, Greenback, Neal Dow, Prohibition, 307.063 Scattering,

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Gen. Hancock's majority over Garneld. These figures carry their own moral. and it does not relate to the death of the Democratic party. - Selm-t Times.

The lonely vigils of the night are terrible, especially by the bedside of the sick, and it is just the thing to have a bottle of Coussen's Honey of Tar to cure thein coughs, colds, croup, &c. Price 50c. For sale by Borden & Co. Jackfeb5'81-1y

### Snow in New Orleans.

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Richland Beacon, Jan. 29.

Oh, What A Cough! lish a musical journal entitled The Musical Million, which is devoted to Music,
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### The Mexican Persimmen.

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### Modice.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of John W. Hanna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1831, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Pro-bate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.
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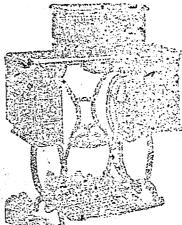
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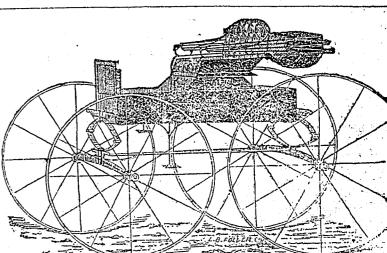
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### Tennessee's New Senator.

On the 27th of Jun'y the Tenressee Legislature, on the 70tl. ballot elected Howell E. Jackson; State's Senator.

Mr. Jackson is a prominent lawver of West Tennessee and very popular with the people. Upon the announcement of his election a great shout went up from the Caryears of age, a man of practical mind, a good speaker, and was a colonel in the Confederate Army.

We have received the first number of the Daily Rome Courier bright sprightly appearance. It is well gotten up-mechanical execution first rate-and is brim full of interest. We already regard it an sasured success. Our merchants and business men, transacting business at Rome, should take the Courier. It will carry the Press dispatches. Subscription price \$8 per annum or \$2 for three months.

Our Oxford friends will be pleased to read the following, which we clip from the Atlanta Constitution of the 27th of Jan'y:

The Atlanta and Alabama railroad seemed to have a big boom yester-lay, and every where the new enterprise was discussed only the most sanguine feeling appeared to be entertained

The committee upon by-laws have about completed their labors and will be ready to submit a report when the next meeting is called to order. The committee upon subscription has also worked faithfully and their report will be like

wise ready. From every section of the country penetrated by the new road comes the most flattering assurance of a willingness to aid in its construction. Maj. Cummings, v.ce-president, yesterday received two letters from northern capitalists, asking about the road, and expressing not only a willingness but a desire to fornish money to be used in building it.

The question has been discussed with New York capitalists, and those who have the matter in hand say there will be no difficulty in securing all the monev wanted.

New York Sun: "We do not consider anybody patronizes a newspaper when he buys it or that the paper is under any obligations to any one who either purchases a copy or inserts an advertisement. If it is a wise and sound newspaper, the purchaser or the advertisor gets the full value of his money, and the account is even between them."

their political affairs, let their mewspapers stop opposing the righting of such gross wrongs as the fraudulent counts in the Charleston District of South Carolina, the Shoestring District of from their functions, granting them pen-Mississippi, and half a dozen other districts where large Republican majorities were blotted out by the most unblushing rascalities .- New York Tribune.

Pull the beam out of your own eye, Mr. Tribunc, and correct your own "unblushing rascalities" in New York, Pennsylvama, Indiana, et al on your own side of the line, and you won't discover such a large mote in the eye of your neighbors after all.

How often is it that the "we spell" and the "dry spell" get the credit of bringing about short crops; when the "lazy spell" and the "ex weather had. Apply the remedy this year. Begin to economizebut don't begin by stopping your paper and feeding your preacher on "husks." - Uniontown Press.

H shooting affray occurred in Montgomery on the 29th between Harry Hunter and James Harris, in which both the belligerents were wounded. Mr. John E. Maxwell was shot in the back while passing famous. At these words violent pro-tests were raised, not only by the dele-gates, but by the audience in the hall, loon. Several others very narrowly escaped being hurt by the flying missles. This should be regarded by the legislature, now in session in Montgomery, as another call upon that body to pass a stringent law against the practice of carrying concealed weapons,

President Hayes' place in histo-

President Hayes' place in history is giving the Domocratic editors just now a great deal of worry. They need not keep themselves famous, though he still unmercifully awake o' nights broading over the criticized Robespierre and all his works. awake o' nights brooding over the question. History will do justice to Mr. Hayes and assign him a niche higher than that occupied by any President elected by the Dem- tr farm, 3 miles below Jacksonville. The ocrats for the past forty years .-

higher"-His fraudulency-Just | tivo place as all people in the neighborhood a "niche higher" than even the will, say. Apply to Mr. James J. Skelton "Father of his Country" occupied. nov. 6—tf. L. W. GRANT.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Beginning of the End-Senatorial Doubts-None left in Ithica to Bend Thurmin's Bow-An Eztra Session Imminent-Inaugural Preparations.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 23, 1881 The end of the present Administration and the present Congless comes on apage, and a State-credit Democrat, United only five weeks more of the present Executire and legislative regime remain. Huringthe last week some semiorial doubts linve been cleared up in the State legislatures, but the question of the organization of the Sanate is still in the ponderous little vote of William Mahone, of Virginia. If he decides to vote with the Republicant there will Witness my hand this the 26th day of be a tie and Vice President Chester A Arited and was re cchoed through- thur will control the organization in favor out the city. Mr. Jackson is 50 of his purey. If he votes with the Democents, that party will have a insparity of one and proceed with the reorganization with such important changes in committees as the retirement of old and the accession of new senators will make necessary. Wab the close of the present sussian the ablest Democratic renator will retire, temporarily at least, from public tife; his loss and his lead and are much pleased with its ership will indeed be difficult to supply. There will remain able debators, well read lawyers, and eloquent orators like Beck, Bay ard, Vorhees, Lemar, Vest, and others, but none so wise, so cool, and so able in denate and in counsel as the thio senator who will retire. His era and leadership in the Senate has given a poise and a consistency to Democratic action in that body, whother in minority or majority, such as it has not late-

y had in the House, and which I do not think it can have without Thurman. The action of the House during the past week, or, rather, its inaction, has pretty desisively sottled the question that we are to may an extra session. Much of the week has been occupied with dilatory filibustering the electoral vote for President and Vice as regular. Petit Jurors for the first week President, and Congress is more remote than of said Circuit Court the twenty four

ever from agreement.

Preparations for a great imagginal fete on the 4th of March are still going on, and its proposed spectacular and festive features are being discussed by the committees in charge, and by the city press. An unusually large number of ristors is expected, and it may be of some interest to your readers to have some general information as to board and lodging in Washington. This is a city in which one may live comfortably and respectably for one dollar per day, if he knows where to go-or, he can easily spend six dol-lars per day for his hed and board if he is inclined to do so. Perhaps no city in the country has so many excellent boarding houses, and while the number of visitors may be unprecedentedly large, I do not think they will have any difficulty in finding good accommodation. It the military organizations that have signified their in tention to come and join the inaugural pro-cession from the White House to the Capitol and back, shall be on the ground, there will be a volunteer corpse in Washington numerically equal to the United States army of 25,000. They expect to find accommodation in tents. I can only say that, if we have our usual fourth of Murch weather, the lot of these play soldiers will be uncomfortably like that of the policemen in the "Pi

### PARES LOTTER.

rates of Benzance."

Regular Correspondence. Panis, France, Jan 18th, 1881. 24 J M Poe After several sharp debates the French Chamber of Doputies adopted yesterday the Bill which is intended to remodel and reduce the magistracy. deals with the constitution of all the courts, fixes the number of judges in each, and determines the rate of their saluries. Although the questions raised by these clauses provoked much opposition, yet the principal interest was excited by the general declaration, which formed, indeed, the pith of the meas-If the Southern people really signed to accomplish. Article 8 sets outzers herein named, being good and 12 With the Internation mean to turn over a new leaf in forth that within a year from the prosions or lump sums at their choice. It need not be said that the brant of the conflict was fought over an article which gives temporary sanction to the remov ability of judges. Various suggestions were made, some going beyond, others falling short, of the proposal, but it was yesterday voted by two hundred and ninety-five to one hundred and sixty nine; and the whole Bill, as it stood, was subsequently passed. The step taken is one of great importance, and is is vindicated on the ground that white some judges will not carry out the laws others are prevented, by party pressure, from doing their duty to the State; and that it is necessary to bring the entire bench into harmony with Republican institutions. Yet it is none the less a precedent which succeeding parties will be able to quote and which dominant majorities will not fail to apply. It remains to be seen how the Senate will deal with a measure which is likely to when the "lazy spell" and the "extravagant spell," had as much to do with the short crop as the was the fact that one Deputy proposed to have the judges elected, and that the Keeper of the Scats actually gave his opinion in favor of the principle involv ed. There are many bad plans in selecting judges, but the worst is that which prevailes so widely in the United States, and with the application of which

France is now threatened.
Rather an exciting incident occurred at the last meeting of one of the rival workman's congresses at Havre. A so cialist, named Kenfer alluding to Robespierre, maintained that he had been facal to the Revolution, and concluded his remarkes by stignatizing him as inseveral declaring that Koufer had dishonored the tribune of the Congress. The man found, however, some supporters, and the wordy war waxed fast and furious. 'Robespierre is re-ponsible for

liberty died." The arguments were continued for some time, but finally, Keufor was made to retract the word 'in-

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Calhoun County To the Sheris of Calhoun Co.,

State of Alabama-Greeting: You are hereby commended to summon the following named fitteen citizens of said county, persons duly qual-fied, as Grand Jurors, to be and appear at the Cours House in the town of Jackson ill in said county, on the first Monday in March A D , 1881, at the hour of 16 b'clock, A. M., to serve and act, in the enpacity of regular selected Grand Juross for said county at the Spring Term. 1881 of the Circuit Csur; the forsons and citizens so named being good and lawful Jurors, duly appointed as the State requires. Hercin (all not and have you then and there this writ, with your

Witness my many January, A. D., 1881, P. D. ROSS,

Clerk Circuit Court Calle un Co Ala. No. Names Residence. Occupat's 1 B W Dukes, Beat 6 Farmer Farmer 2 Joseph McReynolds 3 Farmer 3 George B Nators 4 William Landers Farmer  $\mathbf{Farm}_{\mathbf{r}}$ r Thomas J Broyles Farmer Marsha 6 W J Andrews 7 W P Cooper Karme. Farmer Warren B Crow 9 W B Wilson Farmer 10 Joseph Bordon Farmer. Henry F Montgomery 1 Merchant 12 L C O Briant 13 D A Wright Farmer. Fa; mer. 15 Robt McKinnes 15 Mechanic

STATE OF ALABAMA

Calhoun County To the Shiff of Culhoun Co-Greeting-You are hereby commanded to summon the following named citizens of Calhoun co. to be and appear at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monlay in Maerh, A. D., 1881. ng on the question of the manner of count- at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., to serve citizens herein named, being good and lawful Jurors duly appointed as the statuto directs. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ, with your endorsement thereon.

Witness my hand this 26th day of

January, 1881. P. D. ROSS, Clerk Circuit Court Calhoun Co., Ala. Names Residence Occupat n. 1 William Little Beat 6 Farmer. 2 G W Erson 3 W T Powers Farmer. 4 J II Haynes Farmer. 6 Milton II Harrison Parmer | R P Bryant Farmer. Farmer A Logan Farmer. 0. A Stevenson Farmer. Farmer. 2 E J Haynie Farmer 13 William L. Dale 14 Jun J. Latty Farmer Farmer. Farmer. 6 Robt D Rradies 17 J N Wilkison Farmer. Farmer. 19 M T Ludhetter Farmer. 20 H C Weaver Farmer. 21 S L Burgess Farmer. Farm r. 23 T J McAuley

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PELHAM J. ÁNDERSON, NUTICE NO 598

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October the 5th, 1880. This day came the Plaintiff, by his Attorney, and it appearing that suit was trought by attachment against the property of the Defendant and serving notice of guarnishment upon the following named parties to wit: W. & A. Moses, Robertson & McPherson, T. H. Barry, J. R. & J. F. Graham, J. Draper & Co. and R. P. Thomason; and it appearing that said-defendants are non-reidents of the Street of Albanas. the State of Alabama, and that their particular residence is in the City of New York and State of New York, it is therefore ordered by the Court that pub-lication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jack sonville, county of Carboun, and State of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendants to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1881 and defend against said suit, otherwise such action will be taken as the merits of the case we have the same as the merits. of the case may demand the same as if the said Moore, Jenkins & Co. were the said Albore, Jenkins & Co. were bresent in their own proper persons. Given under my hand, this the 19th day of January, 1881,

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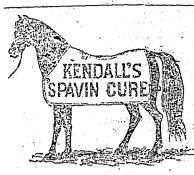
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To the travelling public the advertisement of the Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad. and the Louis ville & Great Southern Railroad line, will le of interest.

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Jail Delivery.

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NOTICE. d petition will be presented to the for an amondment to the for an amendment to an Act approved Reb. 13th 1879, incorporating Carnell Church in Cherokee county, Ala. J. A. GRAHAM. J. C. GRAHAM,

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From the Baltimore Sun 1

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The popular vote for President in November last has been accurately ascertained by the Baltimore Sun from original sources. The Sun went at the matter with a view of ascertaining the truth, it being a paper of independent proclivities. It found that the total vote of the country was 9,200,794, divided as follows:

James A. Garfield, Rep. 4,437,981, Winfield S. Hancock, Dem. 4,444,313, Jas. B. Weaver, Greenback, 307,063, Neal Dow, Prohibition, 9 200,794.

Gen. Hancock's majority over These figures carry their own moral. and it does not relate to the death of the Democratic party. - Selma Times.

The lonely visils of the night are terrible, especially by the bedside of the sick, and it is just the thing to have a bottle of Coussen's Honey of Tar to cure their coughs, colds, croup, &c. Price 50c. For sale by Borden & Co. Jacksonville, Ala. feb5 81—ly sonville, Ala.

Snow in New Orleans.

Last Sunday the streets of New Orleans presented an unusual scene by a brisk fall of snow, which scon covered the ground and brought out lively snowballing parties, who kept up the sport for two days; but we regret to learn that it did not all end in fun and frolic. The abuost new White Sawing Machine of which at least were serious. One festive Manberrett snowballed Jones (colored); who objected to the sport; where-npon Mauberret drew his pisted and shot him. A crowd of colored snow-bullers raised a row on the street, officer Goodwin attempted to disperse the crowd and was badly beaten. In another snowball battle, James Doherry became angry and severely out Mike Leary. A snowfall, instead of of producing hillarity and good-will, seems to have 2 very bad and demoralizing effect on the morals of the Crescent City.

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W. J. BORDEN, Prin. dec. 25--tf.



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Letters of Administration upon the estate of John W. Hanna, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1881, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Propate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same

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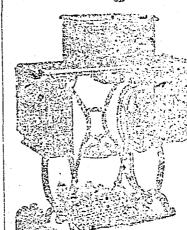
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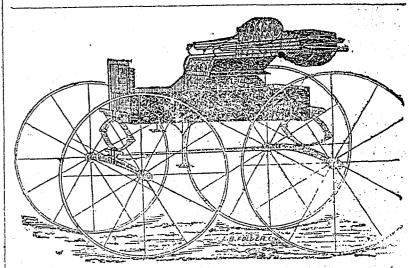
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said; "this may be but a counterfeit of nature-John Slade, bear a pickax this way, if ye have one."

The slab was upheaved, and proved to be the entrance to a passage or vault extending east and south. Procuring a ladder, and holding a roll of lighted flax set in Henry Moore descended. He saw some human remains beneath the tomb of Lady Isabel de Beauchamp, and elsewhere; and, at the entrance, in a fair state of preservation, was a plain elm coffin, having burnt in the lid "Margaret Dyson, 1573, R. I. P." The mysterious noise was 1573, R. I. P." easily explained; for the ground was covered by several inches of water, oozing from a point near the surface, where a fragment of stone jutting out, intercepted the rill; and from this projection, the water dropping at intervals caused a gurgling, sighing sound to reverberate. Alice Slade became easier in mind, but without manifest disease her body grew weaker: and when Valentine Greatrake was called to her bedside so feeble was the action of the heart that the attendant thought she was gone. This wonderful doctor began by murmuring a few sentences in a plaintive tone, taking her left hand meanwhile, whereupon the sufferer opened her eyes and smiled; and after awhile he repeated those strokes and passes for which he was famous. He then inquired whether she would show him the Malvern Hills; when home-farm, saw her as a very old woman years afterwards, and gave these particulars to Popham Seymour.

### Romantic Nuptials.

Harper's Ferry has been in love with Miss horses, the owners of whom supposed Carrie Shoup, a beautiful and petite blonde, that it was the only effectual remedy. scout of the Army of Northern Virginia than an undue growth of the flesh of during the war. The father of the young lady objected to her suitor, who was but of the stemach, and when the lampas twenty years old. twenty years old.

The ardent lover, however, had made dier's objections. The young lady secretly smiled on him, and the father learning the state of affairs, decided to send Miss Shoup to Missouri to stay with her relatives, hoping thereby to break off the affair between the young people. The lady received very composedly the parental command to pack up her trunks and get ready for the long trip. If she wept at being severed from her lover, it was in secret. It was arranged that she should cross the river near Harper's Ferry, and take the train at an adjacent station. Capt. Shoup decided to let the grandfather of the young lady accompany her to Missouri, and after seeing and rub every piece well on the skin. her sate in charge of her relatives there, to To each joint of meat take a dessertreturn. The three reached the banks of a large flatboat used there for ferrying passengers. In one corner of the boat was a sandy haired, benevolent looking gentleman, with a sort of clerical cut coat, and near him was a bundle of something rolled up in a blanket. That bundle was Mr. William Reed, the lover. The grandfather got on the boat first and helped on the got on the boat first and hered on the young lady, who left her shawl on the bank. Just as the Capiain was about to lain for salting, scrape off the salt and lain for salting scrape of the salting scr tollow them, she called out, "Papa, I have left my shawl," and the father went back to get it. The grandfather jumped fortaking care never to let the meat get have the cable, called to the boatmen heated. Smoke for some weeks. In heated, smoke for some weeks, In heated, smoke for some weeks in heated. of the stream. The blanket assumed an animated appearance, and the lover jumped up and clasped the hand of his faithful one. Then the clerical looking gentleman stepped forward. The oarsmen rested on their oars. The lovers joined hands while the accommodating Hardshell Baptist minister pronounced the twain man and The infuriated father stood on the shore and stamped his feet and wrung ms

The marriage took place with the rain pouring down on the contracting parties, and the scene was beautiful and romantic in the extreme. Mr. and Mrs. Reed crossed to the other side of the river, and later in the day returned, having first sent the grandfather over to conciliate the irate father. The old scout swore he was done with his daughter, but finally relented, and gave his blessing, "for," said he, "it is the first time any woman or man has check-

hands in impotent rage, and as the min-

ister pronounced the final blessing the father pronounced his final curse. The

grandfather looked on the ceremony as a

smiling witness, and was the first to kiss

After considerable investigation, Dr. Frankland concludes that the persistence of fogs in large cities is due to coating from the smoke of the towns, evaporation of the fog being thus greatly retarded. This is considered a sagisfactorvexplanation of the nature of "dry logs," so often observed.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

TUNIPS AND MILK .- Fresh green food given to cows after they have been ong fed on dry fodder, imparts a simicommon recomendation to give the turnips immediately after milking, and this season of the year, when farmers are beginning to give winter food, to make up the deficiency of grass, (which should always be gradually done, and with a moderate increased allowed. with a moderate increase dally,) if they vill observe these different precautions, they will have but little trouble roots, but a moderate uniform, and regular supply. Sudden changes should lways be avoided for any kind of food and for any animals. The bad reputation which several kinds of succulent food have had with some men, is soley in consequence of heavy dosing at the start. An example—a farmer had a quantity of half rotten apples, which he threw to his hogs. They ate freely, over-gorged, and became sick. The owner was satisfied that "apples were poison to hogs," and would never give them again. If he had fed them sound fruit, a small quantity at first, with a gradual and uniform increase, there would have been no trouble. The same rule applies to feeding roots, which is too often wrongly begun suddenly and copiously, especially when done late in autumn, as soon as grass fails. Turnips as well as other roots, ted moderately to horses as well as to cattle, about the time of the change from pasture to dry fooder, assist in maintaining the sleek, healthy condition which they have acquired on good grass. Most horses soon learn to it down with as much relish as a boy does a big apple.

USES OF THE POTATO .- In France farina is largely used for culinary pur-poses. The famed gravies, sauces, and soups of France are largely indebted for their excellence to that source, and its bread and pastry equally so, while the sc-called cognac, imported into England from France, is the produce of the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Port land the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Settin brandy," well known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from thence to many of her foreign possessions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on many a table of England as the same, while the fair lacies of our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato, under the disignation can de Cologne. But there are other uses which this esculent is turned to abroad. After extracting the faring the pulp s manufactured into ornamental artito the wonderment of those present, Alice cles, such as picture frames, shuff box-being dressed, presently walked quickly out es, and several descriptions of toys, of the house, and did as he desired. Nor and the water that runs from it in the was there any return of her ailments, for process of manufacture is a most valu-Job Heritage, who was then bailiff at the able scourer. For perfectly cleansing woolens and such like articles, it is the housewife's panacea, and it the washerwoman happins to have chiblains she becomes cured by the operation.

LAMPAS .- For untold years, it has In some months past Mr. Reed, a young been part of the blacksmiths' profes-farmer, living about twenty miles from sion to "singe the lampers" of young aged only sixteen, the daughter of the celebrated Capt. J. C. Shoup, the daring strated that lampas is a disease rather derangement of the stomach, No one will ever burn lampas out except up his mind that he would marry the object of his affection, despite the old solmouth and often causes a horse (formouth and often causes a horse (for-sulfors, and from the time she was 16 ever after) to slauber his grain, which until she was 21 rejected them all, reprevents mastication of his food. A change of diet is indispensable. A knite may be used to prick the lampas and then squeeze out a little blood. This will speedily remove local irritation. I contend that weak eyes in young horses are caused from the unnecessary amount of grain used. Apply alum, pulverized once a day, upon the lampas, for three days.

RECIPE. - Cut up the pork the day after it is killed. Use Liverpool salt, spoonful of salpetre and rub it on the the Potomac, where they were to cross in I flesh, then rub all over again with salt and pack away in hogsheads, with the skin downwards. Let it remain five or six weeks, according to the temperature of the weather for it freezing cold, the salt will not strike so well as under other condition. Rub in also a little black pepper, pounded and mixed with sugar. Have ready dry ashes When the father got to the brink of the per, and then put it into a bag to hang river the boat was fifty yards in the midst up for good; this insures safety from skippers.

IF A COLT is never anowed to get any advantage. It will never know that it possesses : a power that man cannot control, and if made familiar with strange objects it will not be skittish and neryous. If a horse is made accustomed from his early day to have objects hit on his heels, back or hips he will pay no attention to the giving of the har ness, or a wagon running against him at an unexpected moment.

PROVIDENCE never hides a smiling countenance from those who manure highly, cultivate often and seed liberally.

Subcutaneous Injection of Ether in Sciation Dr. Comegys, in L' Union Medicale, recommends hypodermic injection of sulphuric ether for the treatment of scintica. He cites two cases, one in detail, which he has cured by this plan. Three drops of ether are injected at known code of signalling, such as by intervals of twelve hours. The injection of flashes of longer or combinations of flashes of longer or combinations of flashes of longer or combinations of flashes of longer or combinations. tion need not be a deep one; and though it causes a momentary sharp light apparatus being closed in at the front with a kinged cover, which is manipulated by the signaller according the fact that the minute particles of tive unpleasant effects. Dr. Comegys vapor become covered with an oily is inclined he think that the same intive unpleasant effects. Dr. Comegys ection might be successful in the case of tiedouloureux, for which Dr. Marino last fourteen years. So states Mr. Alexander Buchan, in the Journal of recommends a hypodermic injection of ergotine.

### WIT AND HUMOR.

COURT SCENE: "What's gone of your usband, woman?" "What's gone of husband, woman?" him, yer flonor? Faith, and he's gone lar flavor, and cites the well-known fact that the first bailing of spring grass gives a rank taste to milk. This, however, disappears in a few days, and so, he says, it will be in a great degree with turnips. If the feeding is sparingly commenced and gradually interested, with a fair intermixture of bran, the effect will be very slight. bran, the effect will be very slight.

Mitchell says "a little sprinkling of nitre in the cans or pans, will desiroy the turnipy flayor." In addition to these precautions, we have found the cans of pans, we have found the quite that, yer Worship." What quite that, yer Worship." What then?" "There was a bit of sthring, or cord, or that like, and it throttled poor Mike." "Quite likely. Call the next case."

Mrs. M --- is beautiful, rich and fashionable but is unable to read. One day, while calling upon her friend Mrs. B ----, she perceived a richly and may feed ruta bagas continuously bound copy of the Holy Bible; and to cows. We would not, however, recommend heavy feeding with these take it home and read it. Wondering much, Mrs. B-assented; and one week after the book was returned. "Were you pleased with it?" asked B-, dryly. The sweet, blue eyes of Mrs. M— fairly sparkled with pleasure. "Oh, my dear friend, it is a charming novel. They got married at last.'

> An old Vermont farmer came home drunk the other night, and became the victim of an irrepressible desire to get still drunker. So he thought he would bring out his wagon and drive over to Shelburne Falls for more whisky. Just as he was about putting the finishing touches on the harnessing arrangements he said to himself, "This horse has got horns!" He brought out his lantern and found he had harnessed the cow to the wagon. He muttered, "I'm drunk enough now," unhitched the beast and went into the house to sleep it off.

"But, you know, pa," said the far-mer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the address of his neighbor's like ruta bagas, although rejecting son, "you know, pa, that ma wants me them at first, and we have known them to marry a man of culture." "So do I o take hold of a large root and knaw my dear-so do I; and there's no better culture in the country than agricul

> "You're not fit to sit with decent people; come up here and sit along side of me!" remarked a teacher who sat at his desk hearing a recitation as he discovered at a sudden glance the worst boy in school annoying his seat-

> SCIENTISTS claim that smoking injures the eye-sight. But this is not true. The boy with a stamp in his mouth can see his father ten squares away.

zen, and had three horses that could beat 2.30," is considered about the is considered about the right thing for an obituary in Ken tucky. A SENTIMENTAL Young man thus feelingly expresses himself: "Even as

"He was a kind parent, a good citi-

nature benevolently guards the rose with thorns so does she endow women It has been proved that after kind ing his fire a miser stuck a cork in the

nozzle of his bellows to save the little wind that was left in it. A PHILOSOPHER Says: "You require in marriage precisely the same quality that you would in eating sausage—ab-

solute confidence.' A BROADWAY engraver recently made this mistake: "Mr. and Mrs.—respectfully request your presents at the parriage of their

The swell can do nothing with his cane when he has to carry an umbrella. It is the same way with the sugar

planter.

THE young woman who had man y ferred in her later life to that period as her "declining years."

It is not a fair thing for a wealthy congregation to go off on a summer tour and leave a clergyman to preach all by himself.

MAUD (an aristocratic child): "How pretty and clever you are, mother. I'm so glad you married into our ism-

CLOTH coated with linseed oil, to which a little wax and litharge have been added, will be water-proof. THERE is nothing in the four quar-

ters of the globe more unreliable than the hindquarters of a mule. ·You're a man after my own heart, is the blushing maiden confessed when

her lover proposed marriage. A PRINTER's girl fell exhausted into his arms at a ball. It was a feint to

work in an embrace. LADIES are not entitled to bare arms

when they have to load them with powder. SATURATE leather belting with castor oil and the rats will never gnaw it.

THE civil engineer would like to be nonarch of all he snaveys.

A wire heated by a galvanie current will cut wood like a saw.

Further experiments have been made. and successfully, with the Ramstedt apparatus for signalling at sea by means of tiluminated steam. In its improved form, this device consists of a dished chamber, in which stront um or other substance is burned, a vari ty of colors being thus producible, if de sired; at the back of the chamber is a reflector, by which the light is reflected or thrown on the steam, either steadiy or in flashes, at will—the steam thus becoming a luminous mass, varying in color with the substances used combustion. In practice, the light is thrown upon the steam issuing from the funnel of a steamer, and optical signals are made according to any shorter duration; this is effected by the

to the arrangement. Thunder has been heard in Iceland in the Scottish Meteorological Society of

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

perma-A VALUABLE GLUE.-A very nent and durable glue, which may be called chrome, glue, is made by adding to a moderately concentrated solution of the glue one part of acid chromate of lime insolution to five parts of gelatine, this sort of chrome being thought better admited to the thought better adapted to the purpose than bichromate of potash, which is usually used. The glue is prepared, after being exposed to the light, and becomes insoluble in water, in consequence of the partial reduction of the chromic acid. This preparation can be used in cementing glass object to be ne used in cementing glass coject to be exposed to boiling water, the treatment being the ordinary one of applying the glue to both surfaces of the fractured object, and then binding them together until dry, and exposing them for a sufficient length of time to the light, after which boiling water will be a certain upon them. It is will have no action upon them. It is suggested that this preparation will be better adapted to cementing the covers on glass sides than any now in use. The same preparation can be applied for making fabrics waterproofs, especially sails of ships, awnings, etc., where no great flexibility is necessary. Two or three applications of the glue, either by immersion of the object in it or by the use of a brush, will answer the purpose. Roofing paper is also rendered impervious even when exposed to long continued rains.

How to Make Gravy .- Is any one perplexed by gravy? Will the grease rise to the top, and the thickening fall to the bettom? Is good gravy on your table an accident rather than a result of thought and painstaking? If this is the case, and I know of one instance where it was so for several months. you will rejoice to know that it is easy to make good gravy. After repeated failures I determined at all hazards to selve the serious problem; I had, a roast of beef in the dripping pan; it was ready to take up on the platter; in the pan was, I know, good material for gravy, and after taking up the meat ! noured all with the exception of about three tablespoonfuls out into a basin; f then put a little cold water into the pan, then added half a cup of milk, into which I had beaten spconfuls of flour, then set the pan on the stove, stirring the gravy every moment, and presently had the satisfaction of seeing a rich brown, well-made gravy ready for the table. No matter how faithfully you try, you cannot succeed if you put your milk and flour into the hot grease; it will be lumpy, and will separate

CHOCOLATE WHIP .- Take one ounce of cocoa paste, or the same quantity of eweet chocolate scraped line, and add it to one quart of rich cream and half a pound of pulverized sugar. Place on the fire and fring to the boiling point, stirring constantly with a whisk, then remove it, and when it is thoroughly cold add to it the whites of four eggs, and whisk briskly, and remove the froth as it foams with a perforated skimmer, and lay it upon a hair selve to drain. When you have a sufficient quantity of whip, fill your glasses orcups three-fourths full of the cream and pile the whip on top of them; sprinkle a little vanilla sugar or powdered cinnamon on the whip and serve. Another method for Chocolate Whip -Dissolve two ounces of cocoa paste, on a moderate fire, in half a tumbler of boiling water, and when cold add it to one quart of cream, together with six ounces of powdered sugar. Whip and finish as above.

### Advertising Cheats.

It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain honest terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will ever use any thing else .- Providence Advertiser.

COFFEE AND EGGS FOR SICK PERSONS. -A sick person, wanting nourishment and having lost appetite, can often be sustained by the following, when nothing else can be taken: Make a strong cup of coffee, adding boiling milk as usual, only sweetening rather more: take an egg, beat yolk and white together thoroughly; boil the coffee, milk and sugar together, and pour it over the beaten egg in the cup you are going to serve it in. This simple receipt is used frequently in hospital practice.

LUNCHES. - Tea or coffee, white LUNCHES, — Tea or conce, white bread, brown bread, crackers, ham sandwiches, pickles, jellies, catsup, jumbles, sugared berries, whitpped cream. No. 2—Beef tea, cold chicken, ham, lettues or potato salad, biscuits, ham a sandwiches raw or as sellinged cheese, sandwiches, raw or esculloped oysters, basket of mixed cake, ice cream or charlotte russe, chocolate or coffee. No. 3-Oyster ple, pressed chicken, sweet pickles, sandwiches, celery, pickled cabbage, biscuits, currant jelly, kisses, macaroons, ice cream,

QUICKLY MADE YELLOW PICKLE.— Two gations of chopped cabbage, sprinkle a handful of salt through it and let stand over night. Squeeze it out very dry and put into a kettle. Add one ounce celery seed, one ounce tumeric, quarter pound of black and white mustard seed, tour or five pounds of brown sugar, with vinegar enough to cover the whole. Boil until the corn is ready to supply fresh pollen, cabbage is tender. Cover closely. May

Thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, have been sold, and from all over the land comes one universal cry, "Carboline, as now improved and perfected, is the best hair restorer ever used." Sold by all druggists.

FRENCH mode of purifying ranged and tainted butter: Let the butter be melted and skimmed as for clarifying, then put into a piece of bread well toasted all over, but not burned. In a minute or two the butter will lose its offensive taste and smell but the bread will become perfectly fetid.

DRY MUSH AND MILK .- Parch corn as coffee is browned out not so much; grind it in a clean coffee mill, or the meal may be browned. Simmer in milk until soit and cat with sugar. It may be made thick and sweetened and eaten cold with jelly or preserves and is very good thus served in summer.

To RESTORE SOUR MILK .- A table-

spoonful of soda or carbonate of magnesia stirred into a gallon of sour milk will sweeten to its natural flavor. Barberries .- Into a jar of cold vine gar put the little bunches of ripe bar-

How Diamond Mines are Worked .- The ystem of working the diamond mines s described by an operator as follows: The ground being picked loose by naand broken up, is hauled out of the mines in tubs running on inclined wires; from these tubs it is transferred to a sifting eylinder, which removes the coarser stones, the remaining soil being mixed with water and slowly stirred in a flat pan of circular form, by means of arms fitted with teeth, this pan varying from 6 to 15 feet in diameter, according to the amount of work to be done. The effect of this is to leave the diamonds, which are heaviest, at the bottom; the lighter soil escaping over the edge of the pan, to be taken up by a dredger and trucked away. At the end of a day's work the contents of the circular pan are cleaned out and washed up in hand sieves, when in turning over the sleve on the table the diamonds can be at once seen from their brilliance, some being of most perfect ociahedron shape and as clear as crystal. The rough diamonds are almost invariably below 10 carats in weight, the average being about the size of a pea; indeed, in the Bultionte'n mine, a 10 carat stone is looked upon as a curiosity, though specimens exceeding 100 carats in weight have on rare occasions been secured. The val ie of a stone depends entirely on its color, shape, and freedom from spots or flaws those of faultiess shape and perfect whiteness taking the precedence of all

### A Losing Joke.

being a comparative rarity.

others. The diamonds exceeding 20

carats in weight are mostly of various

shades of yellow, a large white diamond

A prominent physician of Pittsburg said jokingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to care her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in carnest and used the Bitters, from vhich she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his oke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient,-Harrisburg Patriot.

Professor Wells of the Massachusetts

nstitute of Technology, has invented

a machine for heating rail-road cars without the use of fire. The principle

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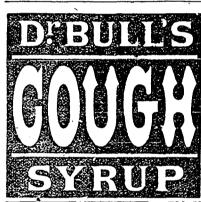
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'Tis wise and 'tis kind to forgive and forget. Let bygones be bygones, a good be extracted From ill over which it is felly to fret; The wisest of mortals have foolishly acted-The kindest are those who forgive and for-

get. -Let bygones be bygones; oh, cherish no longer The thought that the son of Affection has

Eclipsed for a moment, its rays will be stronger. If you, like a Christian, forgive and forget.

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The flame of your love will be purer and brighter If, Godlike, you strive to forgive and for get.

leaven Of malice, and try an example to set

To others, who craving the mercy of heaven Are sadly too slow to forgive and forget. Let bygones be bygones; remember how

To heaven's forbearance we all are in debt They value God's infinite goodness too cheaply To he ed not the precept, "Forgive and for-

### Conquest of Cyprus.

On the 19th of February, 1509 an exciting scene took place at Abenari, a small fortified town on the western coast of the island of Cyprus, over which at that time the gloomy banner of the Republic of Venice was floating.

Abenari lay in a small bay, which, owing to its deep anchorage, rendered the little town a place of decided importance.

In consequence, the Venetian Senate had caused to be constructed there a rather strong citadel, which was armed with one hundred heavy guns, and garrisoned with one thousand veterans oldiers.

The commander-in-chief of this stronghold was a comparatively young man. His name was Diego Razionon, a native of the Balearic Islands, but since his fourteenth year in the military service of the Republic of Venice, in which he had distinguished himself so signally that now, in his thirtyfourth year, he was a colonel and in charge of an independent command.

Don Diego though a very intrepid man, possessed all the vices of the race from which he had sprung. A very fine-looking man, he was a dissolute rake, and the never forgave a personal insult, and he was treacherous, venal and corrupt.

On the day when our narrative opens the garrison of Abenari was drawn up in line in front of the citadel at an early hour

in the morning. When Don Diego appeared in front of his soldiers the drummers beat a long

The commandant did not utter a word but the sombre fire burning in his black eyes, his firmly compressed lips, and the nervous twitching of his fingers, plainly indicated that something extraordinary was

shout to happen. In fact, a few minutes later, nineteen heavily-ironed Turkish soldiers were led out from the citadel by a squad of soldiers, headed by a broad-shouldered, masked man, below the medium height, who was dressed in a close-fitting suit of crimson

This masked man, who was no other than a Venetian executioner, carried on his shoulder a very short but very broad naked

When the prisoners, all of whom looked stolid and almost unconcerned, arrived near Don Diego Razionon, he thundered at "Down on your knees, Ottoman dogs!"

The prisoners obeyed mechanically. Don Diego proceeded as follows:

"You tried to land here in one of the vessels of your miserable Sultan. For this your hands, feet and heads will be chopped off, and your carcasses will be thrown into the sea. To your work ex-

The masked headsman understood his porrible business.

moved upon the dreadful scene that was Beignior was reposing on a sumptuous While the soldiers were looking unnow enacted before their eyes, the executioner mutilated and decapitated his nineteen victims with startling rapidity.

When the last Turk had been dispatched, the soldiers returned to their quarters, while Don Diego slowly and thoughtfully repaired to the villa, close to the citadel where he lived with his mistress, Eugenie De La Vertue, a young Frenchwoman of very rare beauty, whom he had bought for a large sum from the Greek pirate that had stolen the girl two years before from the house of her parents

in the environs of Toulon. The hapless pirate however, had not got his money from Don Diego, who caused him to be hanged as soon as he delivered

the French girl to him. We said that Mdlle. De La Vertue was a great beauty; but her charms were materially enhanced by her vivacity and sprightliness. She was kind-hearted and amiable in every respect, and Don Diego Razionon was passionately enamored of

On this occasion she awaited him on the

### herself somewhat impetuously from his many years with Eugenie La Vertue, who

"The Turkish prisoners!" she exclaimed bending a piercing glance on him.

"They are dead," he replied carelessly. "Mon Dieu," she cried shudderingly. Don Diego looked at her almost compas sionately.

"Eugenie," he said gravely, "supposing the Turks had caught you or me, what do you think they would have done with us? They would have put us crucily to death.' "Really, Diego?"

"As sure as there is a God in heaven." She was reassured, and clasped him in her arms; for she loved him as intensely as he did her.

A month elapsed. During a moonlight night, towards the close of March, a boat landed near Abenari, from it jumped six well armed men in the semi-barbarous costume of Turkish soldiers. But their whispered conversation was

carried on in Greek, and their faces indicated that they belong to the Hellenic They noiselessly hurried toward the villa

of Don Diego Razionon. The inmates of the villa consisted of the Don, his mistress, Eugenie, and three servants. The latter slept in the front room

of the villa. The disguised Greeks who were evidently familiar with the premises, burst the front door open without making much noise, and rushed into the servants' room. They remorselessly slew the three hapless menials.

Don Diego was aroused from his slum He rushed out, sword in hand, from the room which he and his mistress occupied. But the intruders insidiously tripped him, and then beat him senseless.

A new figure appeared now: Eugenie, the mistress. No sooner had the assailants caught sight of her in the uncertain light of the moon, than they rudely seized her, and

carried her off to their boat. Upon reawaking to consciousness, Don Diego Razionon was nearly goaded to madness by the disappearance of his charming He gave the alarm, and his soldiers

scoured the neighborhood for several days in order to discover some traces of the missing woman, but not the slightest clew as to her whereabouts was found. Don Diego fell, in consequence of this bereavement, into a state of profound

melancholy. He sent a messenger to Venice, who returned the following month to "La Signora Eugenia," he said, "has been abducted to Constantinopie, where

Harem " Don Diego stamped his foot in speech-

"But," proceeded the messenger, "your excellency is in grave danger. The Senate of Venice has sent orders to the Governor of this island to have you conveyed to Venice for sleeping outside of the citadel."

Don Diego retired to his room, which he paced a long time in silent meditation.

At length his clouded face brightened. "I will do it!" he cried. "What thanks do I owe to the ungrateful Republic of Venice, which is now evidently decaying? will do it! I will do it!"

That very night he, his above-mentioned nessenger, and two Cypriotic sailors, left Cyprus secretly in a skiff.

Although the night was stormy, they reached next morning the coast of Asia Minor, where Don Diego had a long confidential interview with the Turkish Governor, who sent his companions under a

strong escort to Constantinople. At the Turkish Capital Don Diego Razionon demanded to see the Grand Visier. Chiacor Pasha; but instead of attaining his object, he was confined for six months in a dark, damp, loathsome dungeon.

On day a cunuch from the Sultan's harem entered his dungeon, and held a long, confidential interview with him.

In consequence of this interview Don Diego Razionon was set at liberty, furnished with gorgeous clothes, fine horses,

and a large sum in gold. One the day after his release he visited the seraglio, where his arrival was already expected. Some eunuchs respectfully conducted

nim to the golden room, where the Grand divan. The Sultan, who was an intelligent, am

bitious man, questioned Don Diego, who spoke the Turkish language fluently, for the old man's ghost a show, the thing some time. Suddenly he said to Don Diego: "You think we could conquer Cyprus?"

"Nothing easier than that." I know all the weak points of the Venetians on the island. Give me ten thousand good soldiers, and blockade such ports as 1 s., all designate, and the island will fall inevitably into your hands. "You shall have all that," replied the

Sultan-"but you must first become Mohammedan." "With the greatest of pleasure," re-

joined Don Diego, smilingly. "But you know my condition, most gracious ruler of the faithful!" "You want that French girl back? She

is even now at your house." Don Diego Razionon became a Turk under the name of Hassan Erib Pasha. He invaded Cyprus, and wrested it, after

terrific struggle, from the Venetians. The Sultan then made him military braced her fervently. But she disengaged governor of Ephesus, where he lived for

had gained a controlling influence over

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He died in 1604, leaving an immense fortune. She returned to France, where he rival created a great sensation.

In 1606 King Renry the Fourth received her at his court. She took up her abode at Fontainbleau, where she died in her eighty-first year.

The Vigilantes. Ever since the town of Deadwood, was started, and long before it was laid out, it has been the rendezvous of murderers, road agents, thieves and cut-throats, who genrally infest a frontier river town, and the first murder dates back to the days of '76, when one out of a party of pilgrims coming to Pierre was killed by a rufflau while camped at that place. The murderer made his escape. The number of men killed at that town is not less than twelve or fifteen, and in every case the murderers have gone unnunished, and been allowed to walk the streets as free as any man. The city has not yet any government; the country is not organized, and law and order are things hat are not known there—or have not been known heretofore. But, however, there is an end to all things, and the time has come when the outlaw will have to observe the laws of the vigilantes or take the consequences-cold buck shot. A little over veek ago a character named "Arkansaw," and the man who killed the "Kid" last summer, with a gang of followers, went over to East Pierre and began making themselves a little too numerous with their pistols. Arkansaw would occasionally oull out his pistol, cock it and request some peaceable citizen to come to him, and if he least hesitancy was observed in complying with this request, the result would be a volley of pistol shots, after which Arkansaw would put his revolver back in th. holster and resume his search for mother tender foot. Sometimes a shot or two would take effect, but that didn't mater; it only gave a little spice to his performances. His entire gang was composed of just such men as himself, and on one afternoon they succeeded in creating terror wherever they made their appearance. After creating all the disturbance they could, and taking a prisoner away from a United States deputy marshal, they went to West Pierre for the avowed purpose of returning and cleaning out the town. They did return, but were met by two hundred vigilantes, and two hundred shotguns staring then in the face, and were requested to turn immediately and never again show themselves in East Pierre. The request was complied with, but Arkansaw and gang got on the warpath, and, each one strapping on three or four revolvers, the entire outfit, about one bundred and fifty outlaws. cowboys and bullwhackers, went over to East Pierre to "clean out" the town, as Abenari with the following startling intel- they termed it. It was about ten o'clock when they got in, and went directly to the dance house, now and then shooting out a

light in some store or house as they passed by. They shot everything-windows, to take it Every minute would be heard the sound "They'll sprain his neck, darling," mur-"bang, bang" of the shotgun and heard tramp of two hundred vigilantes marching in line, bearing down upon the roughs. In a moment it seemed as if a terrible cannonading was going on, and old soldiers said it sounded very much like

a pitched battle. The gang was driven down to the river, flying in every direction before a determined fire of the vigilantes. Arkansaw, a little braver than his men, then made an attempt at resistance. But in hesitating he sealed his own doom, for almost in a moment full fifty shot were fired, and the cut-throat origand Arkansaw fell to the ground riddled with bullets. A re-

view of the grounds showed three or four wounded, but none others were killed. This is the only method by which the community can safely rid themselves of these out laws, who set fire to their buildings, break in and rob stores and garrote men on pub he streets, even in broad daylight.

The Old Man's Ghost

Several days ago, a celebrated spiritualist came to Little Rock and stated that before giving a public entertainment he live a scauce, where any member of small invited circle could call up the spirits of their friends and converse with them. By mistake a m.n from down the river was admitted, a man whose reputation for deeds of violence would not place his spirit above par in the soul market. After listening awhile to rapping, horn blowing and gauze veil materialization, the

bad man arose and said: "Say cap'n, whar's the old man's ghost?

"What old man?" asked the medium "My old man, the governor. Call him

"What is his name?" "Tom Bealick; call him up." 'I don't think we are in communication

with him to night." What's the matter, wire down?" "No, the old gentleman is on a visit." "Now, here, jest shut up your wardrobe and turn out the light. If you don't give

shan't run." "Wait; I'll see if he'll come," said the spiritualist. "If he raps three times he is willrng, if only once he has other engage

A sharp rap was sounded. "He is unwilling." continued the spiritualist. "Now, here," said the bad man, "that wan't my ole man's knock. Why of he'd hit that table he'd splintered it. Call him

up;" and drawing a revolver the affectionate son cast a severe look on the medium. "To tell you the truth, I can't call him

Tell him that I want to see him. That'll fetch I im up. "No, he wont come, but I beg of you to Wait! ah, he will come presently. He is here and desires to talk with He says that he ss perfectly happy, for the time when you will be with him. He is one of the rulers in the spirit land." "Cap'n you are the infernalest liar in

Arkansas.' "Why so, gir?" "Because the old man is in the city prison, drunk as a peddler's poodle,"

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"What's er matter wid yer?" demanded Abe Wallace, with a not unnatural petu-lance under the circumstances. "Whot er yer lingerin' around that visage of mine for? Can't yer rasp that countenance?"

Obviously, he couldn't. For rearly an hour he had strapped his razons and mowed diligently, but barber though he was of a thousand, barber extraordinary to Leaping Antelone Run ha consider the trade, now over thirty years.

struck me most was the sand and ing Antelope Run, he seemed to make no

"Ef yer razors won't cut, shoot 'em off. Ye'ar me. Shoot 'em off," and the hand- raw sugar' some, sunburned miner composed himself for the novel operation. "Is the barber at home?" asked a low.

sweet voice, entering the door at that mo-He started. No yellow water running rom his pan had ever looked as sweet to him as that voice. It percolated him, and he arose from the chair a new man. rough life passed away from him.

crust formed by his babits and hardened by his surroundings was broken. "Permit me, madame, to assure you that this individual before you is the barber," said Abe, and his new dignity sat easily upon him and seemed a part of him.

"I am on my way from Boston to the Sandwich Islands," said the young girl, quietly, "and our carriage broke down. I hought I would improve the opportunity and have my hair banged. Oh, no, no," she exclaimed, as Abe gallantly drew forth a thousand dollar draft on New York. 'Not for the world, I've \$6,000,000, not only in my right, but in my pocket. I will

As the barber proceeded with his task Abe walked the shop floor nervously. A presage of danger oppressed him. The presage of danger oppressed him. hestnut curis on his forehead grew damp with anxiety. He knew life in his rough he knew barbers. The fair young girl would be no match for the frontier hair-dresser, if the worst should come? Had she not millions in her pocket? He glanced at the tiny feet planted squarely and firmly on the stool before her, and recognized character. He knew nothing of Boston, but he understood feet.

"And do you live in this funny place, te he?" asked the girl, smiling at Abe's reflection in the glass.
"I do," sighed Abe, "Misfortunes have cast my bark of life upon this barren shore and left me with only the shelter the sea-

weeds afford "

"Te he! how odd. Ouch!" But Abe grasped him and laid him upon he floor. The barber had made a dive for the dainty pocket and had failed. Leaping Antelope kun was aroused Such an attack found no apologists among

the wild, rough miners. Whatever they

might be inherently they would tolerate nothing of the kind in the barber. "Away to the dull thud!" demanded one more intelligent than the rest. And they echoed the cry till the moonlit air was shivered and the beams crept away con-vulsively. They may have expected him

to beg, but he eyed them sternly. "On! my! what will they do with him?" asked the beauty with one eye. She had no need to speak. The thrill of that eye der what was to be done next. One day struck a chord in Abe Wallace.

feeling was new to him, but he understood "Gracious! and may I see him?" whispered she with the other eye.

Abe's answer was lost in the sullen of the crowd. Out under the grand old trees that fringed the mines. Out under the whisper of the leaves. Out through the shadows. The wind swept down from the Sierras, velvet winds, but pitiless. They shook sweet voices out of their satin garments, but not a pleading tone for that human barber, soon to be neither barber nor

floated across the face of the moon, but she struggled from behind it, held by the horror of the scene. "Hold!" commanded Abe. And then

are Justice of the Peace, are you not?" "I am," responded the condemned, "Then marry us," said Wallace, drawing the Boston girl's aim within his own.
"You do take this woman for your

wedded wife?" asked the barber, with a strange glitter in his eye. "I do," responded Abe. "You do take this man for your wedded husband?" inquired the barber with a pe-

"Te hel I suppose so, to hel" whispered the musical voice. "Then I pronounce you man and wife. Go to the devil." The rope tightened, and as he went up, the barber uttered a wild, demonic laugh.

Then, with the shadow of the sierras gathered around him, he hung dead. Try as he might, Abe could not shake off the influence of that laugh. It was a "My God!" he screamed, as he sprang

from his seat a day or two afterward. understand it now." "Understand what, love?" asked his countiful bride, looking up from the bite of "I know why the barber laughed with

his dying breath," he moaned. "Gracious goodness! What was it for?" she demanded, with dimpling smiles. "Because he died without giving us

marriage certificate." With a wild shrick, the Boston girl sank dead at his feet. The barber was avenged.

A New Plute.

An English musician has invented a new

flute. He asserts that by doubling the last

four holes he has improved the tones of

the lower notes, while giving increased power, case and brilliancy to the instrument generally, and there is nothing more to pay for these improvements. The material chiefly used by the patentee for the head and body is ebonite, a preparation of induarubber, which possesses ex-traordinary sound producing properties. always been the third octave, the fingering for which differs entirely from that of the did appeal to the Judge, who let me off first or second octave, and the new flutes with paying \$1.75 costs, and then the conare constructed in such a manner that the stable took me in his wagon and drove third octave can be easily played with the me back, and I painted out my signs. same fingering as that employed for the That was the only time I was ever arrested.

Sand in Sugar. I had read that sugar-refiners used bul locks' blood to clarify the liquor, and in my simplicity asked my friend where was the bullocks' blood. He laughed very heartily at my ignorance, and told me there had not been such a thing used in Greenock since he had known anything about prictor that if they caught me they'd fine struck me most was the sand and mud see me through. 'Go ahead,' he said, that my friend showed me had been taken you're arrested I'll pay the fines.' 'Be headway against Abe's bristling badge of out of the raw sugar when I saw it filtered; give me the money, said I, 'and I'll pay manhood.

out of the raw sugar when I saw it filtered; give me the money, said I, 'and I'll pay manhood. would never again be tempted to buy "real as I think of the quantity of mud that I | When I got to the depot it was waiting for must have eaten in my time, and feel annoyed at having been deluded into paying the rocks that were any way conspicuous. a penny a pound more for the "real raw sugar" than I could have bought the pure refined article for. I told my friend was passing through my mind, at which said to one of the hands: Look here, can't he again laughed, and said: "Every one you fellows let me bunk in with you? I'm that comes to see through the refinery says | all paint, and it won't look well for me to the same thing. You sometime hear gro- go to the hotel. I'd just as leaf pay you cers charged with putting sand in their as anybody.' And I handed him a \$2 bill. sugar. They really do nothing of the sort. It would not pay them to do so, even if they had a mind. If the use of raw sugar were given up by the public, we would never again hear of such an accusation of lead on the White Mountains and decoagainst the poor grocer." My friend, seeing the disgust I had displayed at the sand and mud, took me to the laboratory in connection with the refinery, where he said h would show me even worse than mud in the raw sugar. He took a small glass vessel like a tumbler, into which he put about a teaspoonful of "real raw sugar," such as is sold in the shops, and then poured some water, slightly heated over it. In a short time little specks appeared on the surface. scarcely visible to the naked eye, two or three of which he placed under a microscope and bade me look through it. To my amazement I saw little insects like lice

> and was told that they were the Acarus sacchari, or raw-sugar mite, and that they abound in raw sugar, more especially in the better descriptions. I asked if there were none to be found in refined sugar and my friend said no; that they were atl either retained in the filter bag or killed during the boiling. I understand a celebrated chemist has estimated that there will be as many as 100,000 of these creatures in a pound of raw sugar. I learned that there were about a dozen refineries I knew it a million of them were around my ahead. I didn't wait to make the at work in Greenock, turning out about period, I just finished the S in a hurry, 250,000 to 300,000 tons of soft, refined sugar per annum, being more than a third picked up my paint pot, and lit out in of all the sugar consumed in Great Britain. double quick time. 'I thought I'd stop Greenock has great natural advantages for ye,' yelled the farmer after me. I thought the refining of sugar, having excellent harbor accommodations, where the largest he had. The house was a bee house, and he waked up the inmates, and that fetched vessels can discharge the raw material, beme. I had hard work to get rid of the ing near to the Lanarkshire coal-fields, bees, and had to keep mud on my cheek

erawling about. I asked what they were,

cheap labor. An Artist on Rocks.

having an unlimited supply of water at

"When the war broke out," he said, "I and a little shop at the corner of Walker and Elm streets, New York, where 1 hand on his breast, exclaims: "May the painted signs. Times were dull, and I used to sit for hours in my snop and won- "What is your placetyee?" dry goods box and steneil 'Macallister's mured Wallace, in tender accents. This Ointment' on it with an ordinary stencil plate and a brush. The thought at once came to my mind. Why wouldn't it be a good thing to paint advertisements in an attractive manner on fences and barns and complishment of writing. such like? I consulted with a friend, who said: 'Go and see Duke. He's just started Plantation Joints, and maybe he'll hire you.' I saw Brake, and he sent me to Demas Barnes, who was furnishing the money, and had an office on Park row. Barnes took to the idea at once. I suggested that I paint in New York and on the roads in the upper part of the island. 'What pay do you want?' he asked. I replied that an ordinary house painter got The rope was around his neck. A cloud \$2.50 a day, and I thought that I was cated across the face of the moon, but she worth that. 'All right,' he said, go ahead. Do you want any money to begin with?' I said that I did not, and started out. For a week I painted 'TP.—1875—B.' with addressing the barber, he asked: "You the half moon and crozier, on every fence and dead wall I could find in the city. Then I went out on the Harlem road and on the avenues. I hadn't done all I wanted to at the end of the week, so I kept away from the office, and the next week I finished up Harlem, and gave Brooklyn and Jersey City a big dose of the joints. On Saturday I went to the office. 'Mr. Barnes wants to see you,' said A. G. Torry, his son-in-law. I went to him. 'Look here,' he said, 'Don't paint another stroke herenot another stroke. I want you to start out on the road right off and go West. When can you start?' 'Monday,' said I.

'All right; go ahead, and don't you come back till I send for you.' "I started out on that Monday," veteran painter went on, "and didn't get back to New York for a year. 1 went west to the Mississippi, as far South as could go in war times, and North to the Canadian line. For one solid year 1 painted nothing but 'TP .- 1875-B.' You can imagine the curiosity that it excited. Then the next year I went right over my first route and added 'Plantation Jonits. From that day to this I have been on the road. I have traveled all over the Union, in Canada, and have been in England. If I had time I could te'l you curious incidents without end. Why, only the other day I had a little fun up at Lake George. It was at the last regatta, I was busy painting at some rocks along the lake shore, when up marched a constable, tapped me on the shoulder, and asked me if I didn't know that I was violating a State ordinance in painting those rocks. I had finshed three, and there were more nice ones that I wanted to ornament. So I looked innocent and didn't know anything about the law. The constable said that he was going to arrest me. I tried to beg off, but it was no go. That constable was bound to do his duty, and he started me for Glen's Falls. But on the way we had several drinks, and by the time we reached the village he was in a good humor and sympathetic. I pictured to him my innocence of wrong intentions, and told him if the Judge would only let me off I'd go back and paint out the signs, and grain the One of the grea difficulties of the flute has rocks so that they'd look more than natural. The good fellow was so touched that he

pressed the law. The penalty is \$50 for each offence.

"I had to keep pretty close up in New Hampshire a while ago," continued Mr. Wise. "I started to decorate the White Mountains along the line of the Boston, Concord, Montreal and White Mountain railroad with Benzine. I told the pro-What me \$50 for each name, and that he must time in jail.' So I started. I sent twenty five pounds of lead ahead to each town. me. Then I went out and put it all on The first day I got through before dark; but I didn't go into town. I just rested till dark, and went to the hotel stable and That made it all right. I ate with the hostlers, slept in the barn, had an early breakfast with them, and was out on the road again. In this way I put 200 pounds rated them so thoroughly that, had I shown my face, i'd have been arrested soon enough. I had a warm time one day near Annapolis. I found a low house, against the gable end of a barn, and got on the house to paint 'Job's Pills' barn. I was working nicely on the 'P, when the farmer saw me and ordered me away. I tried to reason with him, but he wasn't open to conviction. I had to go; but I hadn't gone far when I thought what a pity it was that the sign wasn't finished, and then I concluded to go back and finish it. I was working away on the last 'L, when the farmer saw me again. He insisted upon my getting right down. I paid no attention to him, finished the 'L,' and egan on the S as if there was no one within a thousand miles. 'O, you won't stop, won't you?' yelled the farmer. 'Well. we'll see, and he rushed into the little house on which I stood and began thumping around at a great rate. o? thought I, and I began to shade the I soon found out, for just then b-z zz, a bee spotted me in the left ear, and another jabbed me in the cheek, and before

### very cheap rate, and a plentiful supply of swelling down. In a Turkish Postoffice

and ear all that afternoon to keep the

A turbaned Ottoman, approaching the pigeonhole of the postoffice, bows repeatedly to the official, and, laying his right hand on his breast, exclaims: "May the

Official, returning the salutation, inquires: "What is your pleasure?" postage stamps -in order to send letters to Europe. My son, Abdullah Effendi, glass merchant of Ak Serai, has traveled to don, and his family wishes to write to him 1. myself, indeed, do not possess the sethe grandson of my first wife's great uncle, the pipe-bowl manufacturer of Tophane, is master of that art, and he will pen th

"Very good, and how many stamps do you want, sir ?" "Ah, my jewel, how many do I require? One, I suppose, will not be sufficient, for he will not return yet for four weeks, so give me two.

enistle for us.'

half piastres. "What is that thou savest, my lamb? Two piastres is what I used to give some years back, when Abdullah was previously n London. Wait, it was-"Quite right, Effendim; but since, the

"Very good, here they are-two and a

fee has been altered and the price is now greater.' "Is it so, apple of my eye? The price greater; alas! alas!" Herewith the Turk pulls out a roll of

money here. You pay in silver. "Eh, what? You take no paper? Why not? Surely it is good money of the Padishah in whose realms you are. Well well. will give you hard money. I have some with me in copper."
"No, Effendim," rejoined the official,

"we don't take copper either. You must

notes, on seeing which the official exclaims:

"No, my diamond, no! We take no paper

pay in silver." 'Silver? By my head I have none! Do me the kindness of taking copper. 1 will pay you the agio." Impossible, Effendim; I am not allowed

o take it." "Weil, what am I to do, then, my son?" "Go to the money-changer; he is sitting

"Ah, me; it is very hot! Won't you really take copperf" "I cannot, under any circumstances." "Very well, then, you shall have silver.

Here it is. "Thanks." This part of the business being concluded, the Turk asks:

'When will the letter be sent off?" "First tell me, father, when do you inend to write? "Oh! to day; as soon as I get back from the fish-market, whither I must first go,-I

will have the letter written." "Then it will be despatched in the mornng, if you bring it here before 2 o'clock "Excellent, and when will the answer

ome back? "Weil, Effendim that will depend on when your son posts his reply.' "Writes his reply, my lamb! Why, what are you thinking of? He will do it at once, of course. Do you suppose he will keep his father waiting?"
"Very well; in that case the answer will

arrive quickly, you may, perhaps, get it in "Bravo | bravo | Then I will come back in ten days' time. Good-bye! Why Allah engthen thy shadow, n.y heart."

Good-bye, sir, and may thy beard luxuiantly flourish.' One bad example spells many good

it would have cost me \$150 if they'd

The Mails. What in the name of all that is lovely has got to be the natter withe mails? Papers and letters that we should get by the Northern mail pass on by and we get them by the return Southern mail next day, There is culpable negligence some where. It is even worse with the Southern mail. The Montgomery and Selina papers that ought to le received hero the same day they are printed tial failure, and the multitudinous pi seldom freach us under two or gridage from the frezen lakes, the three days-and then we receive them by the Northern mail. Ah, we have an admirable (so called) mail arrangement.

We publish the following extract of a letterreceived by us, written from Broadfoad; Fayette county Penn, which explains itself. We would say to our correspondent, however, that there is plenty of room South, and opportunities in abundance for men of capital, pluck and push to make money. Let them come along. We will welcome them with warm hands and generous bearts, and they will soon learn that we are not the outside the over-crowded city. No matoutside barbarians that our revilers North would have them believe us to be.

"There is a tendedey among a number of our leading men here to go South for business enterprise. I hope through your paper I may obtain all necessary information desired. I am particularly desirous to get a complete and authentic history of the late war between the States published by a confederate author. Answer through your paper if there is such a copy, and how it can be obtained."

We do not know of any "complete and authentic listory of the late war between the States" by a Confederate author. Mr. Stephens' History, we presume, is the most reliable one published. We would advise our correspondent to await the forthcoming work Ex-President, Joff: Davis, as we believe he will give us a history in every way complete and reliable. We understand it will be ready for delivery about the first of April.

MONTGOMERY ALA., Feb. 8 1881. ED. REPUBLICAN.

I wrote you no

etter last week from the fact that the Legislature had up to that time done nothing of special moment. The past week has been one of great activity. The temperance movement is still boom State both by the people and from religious bodies continue to nour in upon the General Assembly asking legislation in the direction of temperance, and so far that body has not failed to respond.

A very important bill passed the Senate yesterday allowing defendants in criming cases to testify in their own behalf It will be quite a revolution in our eriminal jurisprudence, but yet I believe it is a right measure. The statement of the accused will frequently throw a flood expressing in all its plentitude my gratof light on the testsmony of witnesses itude for this new proof of your great they choose.

ment of the friends of the measure. The bill allowing defendants in criminal cases to testify was interposed and the debate on this consume I the day. So a majority of my brother Senators dif-

As I write the Senate has just defeated a bill to make it a penal offence to entice away servants, apprentices &c. This I think is right. Our code is now too heavy.

The Senate has just passed the House bill to establish a colored Normal School at Tuskegee. The vote was 21 for to 7 against. The money (\$2,000 a year) for its maintenance comes out of the school fund of the colored people. Intelligent teachers for this race are an imperitive necessity, and I voted for the bill At any rate it is now a law, if Gov. Cobb signs it.

Speaking of Normal schools, I understand that there is a misapprehension in the minds of some of the people of the county of Calhoun as to the effect of a Normal school bill for that county, now pending. That bill will not touch the State. If established at all, the appropriation will be made out of the Treas-

ury direct. Several local bills affecting Calhoun have passed and become laws. The bill for the amelioration of the condition of the poor of the county passed, the Senate vesterday and is now before the House; and I am satisfied that our intelligent Representative, Mr Hammond, will look well after it there.

will do the work so much better than I interest your readers. I. W. C. J. M. C. hasn't come to time. - R,

A batchelor suffering with a cold was arate before you have put the finishing 16 B F Carpenter A batchelor suffering with a cold was large before you have put the amissing handed a dose of Consens. Honey of tuoch to the great work of national de-Tar by his sister. What is it?" he fense. You have succeeded in accom-asked. Elixic A-thmatic, it will make plishing such a programme, thanks to 19 C W Brewton you feel ecstatic." He replied. "You the admirable capacity for work and 20 S.W Crook are very sistermatic." Down went the economy displayed by the country of Lance E.B. Honey of Tar and cured his cough. Price 50c. For sale by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

The replied: The replied: The december of the admittable capacity for work and 20 S. W Crook country. Conditions displayed by the country. 21 James E Reese, which during the last five years has, by 22 Chas Martin 22 Chas Martin Jacksonville, Ala.

To replied: The r

WATHINGTON LETTER. Inauguration Matters—The Elector al Count in the Senate-Senator

Conkling's Speech.

ATOR CONKLING & SPEECH,

rom our Regular Correspondents WASHINGTON, D. C. Peb. 3, 1881. During the week, the electural count question has occupied inhely of the attention of the Schale; the inter-scraud canal and railroad projects baye had the distinguished attention of the lobby; while society in general is divided between the gayeties of the senson, and the prospective splendirs of the grand manguration fete and festivities to take place four weeks hence. But one thing is needful-proprie as weather. Unless the skies shall beam-more knilly on Washington than now, all these elaborate preparations for a grand procession, mammoth decorations, and a stupen dons ball, must meet with, at least, par praries, Psymouth Rock, the orange grover, and one or two other local ties in the Union, will have its nose frostbisten. The fourth of March is a tra-ditonally bea-tly day, and I do not believe that Vennor himself is able to am eliorate the cages and nipping crucity of

the proverbial weather. There is much talk and discussion of means for the entertainment of the unusually large number of visitors who are expected to be in the city during the week of the inauguration. Many of the military companies propose to sleep in the Pullman cars that bring them here. Some propose to challenge the horrors of war by bivouacing in the public parks. Baltimore and Alexandria are making preparations to accommodate those whom it is thought will prefer to seek lodging ter what may be the disappointments and the regrets of the occasion, those who come here to see a crowd will be

satisfied, if not happy.

The question of the organization of the Senate, whether it will be Republiun or Democratic, has gained additional interest from the equivocal attitude of of Senator David Davis. The ponder ous Illinoisan does not make a graceful weather-cock, but just now he is thought by many to be as field as those efficies of the "bird of dawning" which ornament the barn minarets of his western state. They say that, while the Demoerats were in power and everything noked promising for them this hugh ndication voted after the lead of Thurman; now, when times are ticklish, he votes with the Republicans, and many think he will tilt the American upper Louse of millionares and bosses to their

Schator Conkling's speech on the Morgan resolution denying the right of the Vice-President to count the electoral vote, was the event of the week. As usual, when it became noised around that the great New York Senator had the floor there was a rush for the Senate galleries, and before the close of the brief speech they were comfortably filled by an attentive and admiring audience The radical ground he took in support of the main proposition of the resoluion and his refusal to follow the lead of the body of Republicans in their refusal to vote thus raising the question of a quorum and preventing the disposal of the resolution yesterday was the sub ing. Petitions from all parts of the ject of much comment at the time and throughout the city last night,

PARIS LETTER.

Regular Correspondence.

Paris, France, Jan 25th, 1881. The speech of M. Gambetta at the opening session of the Senare to-Jay was a terse and admirable review of the recent political history of France. He said: "In taking possession for the third time of the chair to which your votes ave called me I confidence. The session now before you the first Monday in Macris, A. D., 1881. and the jury is at liberty to believe or and which is to crown our Legislature, at the hour of 10 o clock, a. m., to serve disbelieve as much of his statement as will allow you, gendemen, to complete, as regular Petit Jurors for the first week not without an effort, the heavy task The election bill lost its place on the calendar question by the bad manager we have much to do; but you have already done much. Since the removable struggle, lasting from May to October, 1877, you have continued to execute the will of France. You have put an end debate on this consumed the day. So to the adventures of personal power, far as I am concerned my conscience is and of the old parties. You have restordent. I obstructed on the first named ed, in all its sincerity, the Government bill in order to get up the election bill, of the country by the country, you have and the Parliament to Paris. You have fered with me, and consequently the by a grand act of elementy and political election law bill lost its place and is one of the things of the future. We will endeavor to re-install it.

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One foresight, thrown a veil over the remains of our civil discords; and, without in any way jeoparding Republican order, you have responded to those sentiments of humanity and generosity which are always so powerful in the French mind. You have given especially favorable consideration to the laws on national education, and after reasserting the rights of the State, which had been too long neglected, you have insured the education of every young Frenchman. By introducing, for the first time, into the law an absolute respect for liberty of conscience, you have thoroughly reformed both the superior and secondary classes of education; you 20 H C Weaver have richly endowed the three branches 21 S L Burgess of instruction, and thus prepared a magnificent harvest of men for the future. Public works have received at your hands an unprecedented and decisive impulse. The populations that contributed with their money to the creation of the old lives of ruilways are now, by a just reciprocity, about to posess means of transport and exchange. The fine harbors that France owes to nature and to the past are, thanks to your generous pending. That bill will not touch the support, about to be collarged, thus enschool fund of the county or even the abling them to compete with good effect from Dunkirk to Marsailles with the greatest commercial harbors of Europe. Roads and canals, upon which consider able sums of money will be spent, and which will be either restored, added to, or created, will complete this admirable plan of communication by land and sea. But you have not only devoted your attention to industrial and economic affairs, you have displayed a jealous care in reforming and re-establishing the army and navy, and you have especially considered the personnel that is entrusted, at see as well as on shore, with the As I shall be very busy on the work guardianship and employment of their of report of the special committee to immense material. The position of officers and soldiers, whether on services investigate the condition of the conviction of the State this evening, I have asked and that of the non-commissioned offimy accomplished friend, J. M. C., to cers has been, and is still, the object of write a letter for the paper, and as he your constant solicitude. The staff has been reorganized. In voting the bills that will be brought before the House possibly can, I close and leave him to you will fu ther remodel the law on 11 A M Ward recruting, organize the administration of the army, and settle and fix the reguof the army, and settle and fix the regult 3 N J Setton lations relative to promotion; and one 14 D J Pendergrass may fairly assume that you will not sep-

PENSACOLA, FLA., Feb. 7 .- The heaviest gale known for years has been blowing for twenty-four hours.

Notice No. 665.

JANIT OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA January Is. 1884. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named setter has fixed notice of his initiation to make final proof in support titlis clara, and secure flat entry thereof on Manday 21st day of March .881 before the Judge of the Probate Court, at the county sent of Calmoun County, Ala., viz. James M. Wilkerson, homesterd cutry No. 6641, for the S half of S E.qr. Sec. 26, T 15 S, R 6 E, and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described lands, viz. James A Obner. Moses Waddle, Westley Me-Invale and John Canada, all of Martin's Cross Roads, Calhoun county, Ala PELHAM J. ANDERSON. Register.

THE STATE OF ALABASIA, [

Calhoua County: 1 Special Term, Feb. 3.d, 1381. This day came J. J. Wilson and J. C. Wilson, Administrators of the estate of Craven Wilson deceased, and filed their account and vouchers for a final settlement of their administration of said estate: It is ordered by the Court that the 11th day of March, 1881, be and the ame is hereby appointed a day upon which to hear and pass upon said accounts and make said settlement; an that notice thereof be given by publicanewspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons inter-ested in said settlement, to be and appear at my office, in the Court House said county, on said 11th day of March, 1881, and contest said sculement if they think proper. A. WOODS.

Judge of Probate.

Venire Spring Term 1881. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhonn County. To the sheriff of Calhoun Co. State of Alabama-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-mon the following named fifteen citizens of said county, persons duly qualified, as Court flouse in the town of Jacksonville in said county, on the first Monday in March A. D., 1881, at the hour of 10 clock, A. M., to serve and act in the capacity of regular selected Grand Jurors for said county at the Spring Term. 1881 of the Circuit Csurt; the persons and citizens so named being good and lawful Jurors, duly appointed as the State requires. Herein tail not and have you then and there this writ, with your endorsement thereou.

Witness my hand this the 26th day of January, A. D., 1881.
P. D. ROSS,

Clerk Circuit Court Calhoun Co Ala. No. Names
1 B W Dukes. Names Residence. Occupat'n Beat 6 Farmer-2 Joseph McReynolds 3 George B Nabors 4 William Landers Farmer Farmer. Thomas J Broyles Farmer 6 W J Andrews' Marshal W P. Cooper Farmers Warren B Crow Farmer. 9 W B Wilson Farmer 10 Joseph Bordon 10 11 Henry F Montgomery 1 Farmer Merchant 12 L C O Briant 13 D A Wright Farmer. Farmer. 14 W A Driskill Merchant 15 Robt McKinney Mechanic

> STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County

To the Shiff of Calhoun Co-Greeting: You are hereby comm ided to sumn the following named citizens of Calhoun co. to be and appear at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville or of said Circuit Court the twenty-four citizens herein armed, being good and lawful Jurors daly appointed as the statuto directs. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ, with your endorsement thereon. Witness my hand this 26th day of

January, 1881.
P. D. ROSS, Clerk Circuit Court Calhoun Co., Ala. Names Residence Occupatin 1 Wildem Little Beat 6 Farmer. 2 G W Eason 3 W T Powers Farmer. Farmer 4 J H Havnes Farmer. Farmer. 6 Milton H Harrison 7 R P Bryant Parmer Farmer 8 M L Handerson Farmer 9 J A Logan 10 J A Stavenson 11 W J Elkins Farmer.  $\cdot {
m Farmer}$ Farmer. 12 E J Haynie Farmer. 13 William L. Dale 14 Juo J. Latty 15 B.G. McClellen Farmer. Farmer Farmer. 16 Robt D Bradley 17 J N Wilkison Farmer. l'armer. Farmer. l'armer 20 H C Weaver Farmer Farmer. Farmer. Farmer 24 J M Poe Farmer

> STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County.

To the Sh'ff of Calhoun Co-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon the following named citizens of Calhoun county to be and appear at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville on the 2nd Monday in March, 1881, to serve as regular Petit Jurors for the 2nd week of said Court, the twenty four citizens herein named, being good and lawful Jurors duly appointed as the law directs. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ with your endorsement hereon. Witness my hand this 26th day of

January, 1881.
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October the 5th, 1880. This day came the Plaintiff, by his Attorney, and it appearing that suit was brought by attachment against the prop erty of the Defendant and serving notice of guarnishment upon the following named parties to wit: W. & A. Moses, Robertson & McPherson, T. H. Barry, J. R. & J. F. Graham, J. Draper & Co. and R. P. Thomason; and it appearing that said defendants are non residents of the State of Alabama, and that their particular residence is in the City of New York and State of New York, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, county of Calhoun. and State of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendants to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same, on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1881 and defend against said suit, otherwise such action will be taken as the merits of the case may demand the same as if of the case may demand the same as not the said Moore, Jenkins & Co. were present in their own proper persons. Given under my hand, this the 19th day of January, 1881,

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Having no direct news from the Legislature we clip the following from the correspondent of the Sel-

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Barnesville Gazette: Rev. S. P. needings at the residences of its mem- Jones preached in Griffin last Sunday. He made havoc, with Stewart, Vanderbilt and Astor, whom he characterized as a splendid trio doubt, but we prsume it is to raise funds of paupers. With their combined good spring and there is no outlet to the for one or the other of the churches in capital, in hell, they could not range from it. I want a center for third jan29, 1881 form a co-partnership strong enough to purchase a drop of water to cool their parched tongues. | county Treasurer's office, Jacksonville, Ala.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—The The Selma-Rome & Dalton heaviest storm ever recorded. Several breaks in the levee along

the Bayon St. John and old Basin, A special to the Democrat from Orang. Texas, says the steamer go valued at \$35,000. An explosion occurred on the night of the 6th in the front portion of E. C. Patmore & Co's paper and -print ing warehouse, apparently the work of inexperience de burglars. The alarm created by the explosion probably prevented the burglars for getting anything, Trains wrecked and Telegraph wires near ly all down in consequence of the severe gale.

London, Feb. 7.—Twelve men perished by an explosion in the Whitfield Colliery, pear Chell, Staffordsnire.

The Democratic party in the Senate and House have suffered for the want of a leader, for several years. The Washington cor. respondent of the Augusto Chronicle says:

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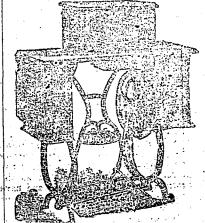
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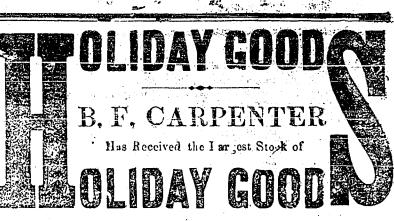
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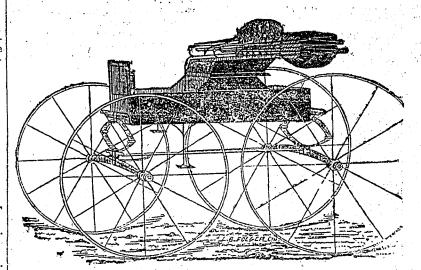
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a horse, an umbrella held over his remembered having read that the pain head, a buffallo robe thrown upon his might be relieved by holding in the neck, a railroad engine pass close by, mouth a solution of bicarbonate of neck, a railroad engine pass close by, mouth a solution of bicarbonate of his heels bumped with sticks, and the sola. He at once gave the patient half animal take it as a natural condition of things, is only taught by careful his as:onishment, the pain ceased immanagement that it will not be injured mediately, and complete relief was sethereby. There is a great need of improvement in this noble animal. Less beating wanted and more education.

A FARMER should determine what breed of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep or chickens he will breed, and then confine himself strictly to these breeds and not have half a dozen breeds of each, huddled together and mixing until he has no distinct breed.

The state of the s It is now proposed to avoid the noise and jarring common to the ordinary forms of rails by preventing the depression of the ends of the rails at the Hang a thermometer in the cellar and. joints. In carrying out this plan, the rail is made in two parts, one of which is similar in form to that usually employed, the difference being that one dangerous, 50 degrees is low enough side is channel'ed deeper than the other, for a dairy and 60 is better. and the channel is bevelled to receive a re-enforcing bar, which is also channelled and breaks joints with the rail preper, so that the whole is as rigid at the joints as elsewhere. A little space is left between the vertical adjoining faces of the two parts of the rail, to admit of a perfect bearing at the upper and lower edges of the inserted piece. There is also a small semicircular groove, at the juncture of the base and web, to relieve the sharpness of the angle. The durability of the track is also said to be increased by this system-

Shades for Electric Lights .- A French inventor, M. Clemandot, has devised a shade for reducing the glare of electric temples. Air is so cheap and so good lights, which he claims to be much and so necessary, that no child should more economical than ground glass globes. He makes his lantern of glass tubes filled with finely spun glass threads or glass wool. By reflection from the glass threads the light is given the desired diffusion, with a loss of illuminating power not exceeding 15 per cent, against 30 or 40 per cent with opal or ground glass. The natural opal or ground glass. The natural blueness of the electric light can be corrected by tinting the glass tubes or the inclosed wool.

M. Bottger recommends to meisten a piece of paper uniformly with starch containing cadmium fodide, to let fall upon it a few drops of alcohol or other, and to set the latter blould on far. and to set the latter liquid on fire After its evaporation the paper is found turned decidedly blue in consequence of the formation of exone.

### DOMESTIC.

THE winter dress for children, is serious matter for consideration. Chil-dren often suffer in this respect, for fashlon's sake, much more than older persons. Their short clothes expose their tender limbs to cold which they are not able to resist; and yet it is not necessary to cumber them with inconvenient clothing. The present fashion exposes the nether limbs too much and some provision should be made for better protection. Boys with snort trowsers should have warm knitted woolen stockings, and the trowsers should be not scarce. If the improved breeds are tied or buttoned below the knee to too fat, it is because we do not manage keep out the cold. Underdrawers them properly. We may have to let should be worn in all cases to fasten them get more growth before we fatten at the ankie, but this will not be a full them get more grown before we latter the substitute for the closed trowsers. Canor ten months old, we may have to keep them till they are fifteen or eighteen months old. Keep them in a thriften the condition. In the substitute for the closed trowsers. Canon keep them till they are fifteen or eighteen months old. Keep them in a thrifting the condition. In the substitute for the closed trowsers. A soft figure is a condition. ty, growing condition. In the sum— will protect the lungs. A knitted or mer and antumn the food will consist crocheten girdle made broad and tied principally of grass or corn fodder; in about the waist will greatly protect the bowels and stomach. This may be made of some bright color and will make a picturesque addition to the out door dress. The outer dress should fit some what loosely; there is more warmin in fitting outer clothes than in tig. es. For girls similar rules will apply. A very comfortable undersult consists of walst with long Feed her liberally. As soon as the the sleeves and long drawers to fit around little pigs are old enough to eat, give the ankles, buttoned together at the them some cooked or soaked corn, or waist. This may be made of soft shaker out or barley meal, with all the skim- flannel which is of wool and cotton, or med milk you can spare. Nothing is of fleecy canton flannel of good quality, so good for little pigs as milk. Success Long stockings are drawn over the mraising pigs profitable depends large- knee and full drawers of colored flanin raising pigs production depends large-ly on feeding literally till the pigs are three or four months old. Let them have the run of a grass or clover pas-ture, and after harvest they will do well on the wheat stubbles. The goat which to us to relieve the run of a grass or clover pas-ture, and after harvest they will do well on the wheat stubbles. The goat which to us to relieve the relieve the

er food. They should have dry, warm quarters, with pienty of clean straw. ROPE JUMPING .- As cooler weather where cows or cattle are led grain or olicake, or where the new system of enslinge is practised, the pags will, to a considerable extent, pick up their own fiving. In my case we give them warm cloud twing a the distribution of the cannot be too tracers. But children Where cous or caute are fed grain or warm slops twice a day during winter. cannot be too frequently cautioned against jumping against time or competing to see who can jump the greatest number of times without stopping. but this will not hurt them. I like to see them in good condition when turn-In an essay on pepular customs and public health in the recently published unnual report of the Department of ed out to grass in the spring. And that the grass is abundant and nutritions 1 should feed the pigs night and morn-Statistics of Indiana, Dr. J. W. Hervey of Indianapolis lays great stress on the danger of this practice. None, he says, is more injurious; and in illustration of its evil effects he mentions a no cxira food. They will be in a The patient, a girl of twelve years, was dead when he reached the house. de says, "On inquiry I learned that she had jumped the rope at school, a rew days before, 500 times. Think of 500 rushes of blood upon the little neart in quick succession! No wonder had to make the certificate of death Emboli, or clot in the heart, caused by overheat and jumping straight up out hay it should be fed dry and in a times." Not only does this practice throw a great and sometimes killing strain upon the heart, but it often causes serious injury to the joints of the knees and hips and to the spine. The muscular and nervous exhaustion due to long-continued jumping must also be injurious.

well on the wheat stubbles. The cost weight so as to relieve the shoulders of raising pigs in this way is very lit- and waist. A bright colored girdle or

tle. In the winter they will need rich- sash will be additional protection.

TO CLEANSE SCORCHED LARD. - When the lard gets scorehed by frying doughnuts, as it sometimes will (especially if the girls are doing it) it can be made nice again by slicing a raw potato into thin slices dropping them into the kettle and frying till quite brown. They absorb all the bitter taste, and collect the dark spots on the surface, and make the lard fit for use again. Another way to cleanse lard in the frying pan is, just before you set your keitle away, to pour in some pile without stopping to sharpen boiling hot water, and let it stand and saws." cool. When you wish to use it again, take a knife and run around the edge of the lard; lift it from the kettle, and of the lard; lift it from the kettle, and of the lard; lift it from the kettle, and the lard; lif scrape off all the brown coating for the soap gresse; turn out the water and cleanse the kettle; if any water stands

BICARDONATE OF SODA IN TOOTH-ACHE.—Dr. Dackworth contributes a short memorandum on this subject. where it is thrown carelessly on the ground.

He was carred on to treat a case of very severe toothache, and tried various ordinary remedies, including chloroform and carbolic acid, without A GUN can be fired from the back of any benefit to the patient. He then cured. He thinks that as the remedy is so simple, and the disease so distres-sing and often intractable, this treatment may be worthy of notice and two Kismets." mitation.

> THE HOUSE. - Do not close up the cellar so that it cannot be ventilated on fine days. If there is danger of the cellar freezing, put a tub of warm water in it and the water will freeze before any thing else. A few old plow shares made red hot and hung up with a chain or laid upon some bricks will prevent freezing; and in very cold weather may be reheated and returned. This will be found useful in a milk room when the temperature falls to 40 degrees prepare to warm up. This is low mough and a lower degree may be

POTATO PUDDING. - Beat well together fourteen ounces mashed potatoes, four ounces of butter, four ounces of fine sugar, five eggs, and the grated rind of one small lemon; a pinch of salt; add one-half glass of pour it in a mold or dish well greased, and bake it. Be careful to mash the potatoes as smoothly as possible, and idding a little butter at first helps to make them smooth.

OUT-DOOR AIR .- Give your children plenty of out-door air, let them shuff it until it sends the losy current of life dancing joyfully to their cheeks and be denied access to it.

BLANC MANGE. - Into three pints of water put two ounces of isinglass, let it boil for half an hour, then strain it into one and a half pints of cream; sweeten it and add a few bitter almonds. Boil it up once, let it settle and then turn into a mould.

SLEEP .- Be careful to take plenty of sleep-never less than six or seven hours. Children should sleep eight or

CRACKS in sloves may be effectually stopped by a paste made of ashes and salt, mixed with water.

### HUMOROUS.

THE square man mezzures the same each way, and haint got no wainny edges nor shaky lumber in him. He iz free from knots and sap and won't wrap. He iz klear stuff, and I don't care what yu work him up into he wont swell and he wont shrink. He iz amungst men what good kil-dried hourds are among carpantars. boards are among carpenters, he wont season krack. It don't make any dif-ference which side ov him yu cum up to, he iz the same biguess each way and the only way tew get at him, enny now, 1z to face him. He knows he iz square, and never spends enny time trieing to prove it. The square man iz one of the best shaped men the world has ever produced. He iz on ov them kind ov chunks that kant alter tew fit a spot, but yu must alter the spot tew

In Philadelphia two ladies met on the street, and one said to the other, "Why, you look very happy this morning; what's happened?" "Oh, I've just been up having my fortune told," was the reply, "and the woman says I'm to marry twice more, have diamonds and a camel's hair shawl, and that I can go to the opera six nights in the week if I want to." "Dear me! I don't wonder that you are happy. But is prepared, the appearance being that you won't say anything to your hus- of ordinary leather, though somewhat you won't say anything to your hus-band?" "Oh, of course not. Poor man! lighter than bark-tanned hides. Some he's good to me, and it might hurt his experiments are reported to test the feelings to know that I am going to the value of the article produced by marry twice more. I think I'll tell this method, the results proving very him that I'm likely to die first."

A DRUMMER, who had never dined anywhere but at a table d'hote. is invited to dine with one of his most important customers-who is no end of a

The soup being removed and a clean plate placed before our drummer, he Instinctively brushes its surface clean with his napkin. -The host nods severely to the servant, who removes the plate and substitues another one, which is similarly

wipel off and removed, and so on. At the sixth renewal the drummer says confidentially to his neighbor:
"Say, does the old stem-winder expect me to polish all his crockery for

A CLERGYMAN past middle age, after having united a loving couple in the holy bonds of matrimony, was asked by some one present at the marriage feast how he, a bachelor, could consistently engage in such ceremonies. The good man's answer was significant: "In a man's life there are two periods when he is likely to marry—one when he is young and has no sense, the other when he is old and lost his sense. He was glad to inform them that he was past one, and had not yet reached

"Women Never Think." If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in de-termining the best medicines to keer their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hor Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their familles in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that

such sentiments are baseless and false .--

MATT M----was a geer genius. A neighbor found him one day at an 'enormous wood pile, sawing away for dear life, with an intolerably dull saw. "Why don't you sharpen your saw, Matt?" asked the neighbor. Looking up with an inimitable droll expression, he replied, "I should think I had to work hard enough sawing the wood

success that the court plaster trade became very active, and his employer said; "Johnny, you have missed your cannot possibly follow movements of vocation. You would do better at such extraordinary rapidity. The oriopening ogsters."

"I LIKE to see the dear little creatures amusing themselves "said Mrs. Brown when her elder boy took the visitor's new bonnet and affixed it to the tail of his kite. "Never fear," said the good matron to her visitor, when she saw her bonnet in the air. "As soon as the kite comes down he'll give it back to vou.'

ROSA MCWHORTLEBERRY heard her mus er remark at the dinner-table the other day that Kismet meant "fate," and that is the reason why she so astonished her miscress by remarking the next day to Belinda, the chambermaid: "Oh, Bundy, I can't scarcely walk wid the chilblains all over me

A DR. KNOX, of New York State, thinks he has done a blg thing because he has taught some pet pigs to play euchre. Let him go into a penpardon, smoking car—on any of our railroads and he will find what he thinks is a curiosity is a common enough thing.

A SERVICE was recently announced at St. Mathew's, Sydenham, London. "for children of the upper classes." Whereupon the following amendment to the well known saying was promptly offered by a newspaper commenta-tor: "Suffer little children of the upper classes to come unto me.'

Miss Munford has an elderly admirer, who, the other day, presented her with a handsome lace collar. "Now do not," he said, with a sort of elephantine playfulness, "do not let any one else rumple it." "No dear," answered "I will be very careful to take Lavina, it off.'

A PRUDENT man had his portrait painted recently. His friends com-plained to him that it was much too ld. "That's what I ordered," said he. "It will save the expense of another one ten years from now."

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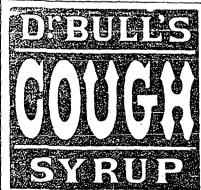
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### The Obstructed Track.

Above the fair girl who looked out of a small dormitory window shone countless stars, she night have seen Bootes and Orion had she looked up, but that night the worlds of heaven had no attraction for her.

She was listening to a strange sound borne from the west by the nocturnal breeze that chilled her cheek. "I believe it is Gwynne's Cut," she said at last, to herself. "Perhaps some villain is obstructing the track for devilish purposes. The Red Bird will soon be due, and this is Ed's trip down."

The moonbeams stealing in at the window, fell on the face of the dial and told Viola that it was 12 o'clock.

"Twelve," she murmured. "What! 12 o'clock, and he whistles to me at half-past! My beavens! What if the track is obstructed in the cut!"

With the last word on her lip, she turned and soon left the house.

At the gate she paused a moment and listened. The stars looked down upon a little object that glittered like silver in Viola's hand.

She was the belle of the county she inhabited. Her father was dead, and, with her widowed mother, and a little brother of twelve, she dwelt in the humble house won by the sweat of her father's brow. A railway station called Beaumont, was the only settlement near, and it was six miles from her home.

The brace of shrieks, loud and shrill, which sounded every night, told her who drove that engine toward that great city on the Mississippi's banks. They recalled the day, one year since, when the first engine she had ever seen had stopped at Beaumont, scarcely a station then. The engineer was young and handsome; as he saw her examining the great driving wheels, and looking with wonderment upon the mighty Denuties of his iron pet, he leaped to the

> "A pretty piece of machinery," said he to her, "and she goes like a bird."

She blushed when she caught his eye and the sound of his voice thrilled her A week later she found herself at the station talking to him again. By and by Ed. Gordon, the engineer, carried a picture over his heart, and on Viola's bureau lay the photograph semblance of his face.

But to return to the night when Viola left her home to investigate the sounds that seemed to come from Gwynne's Cut. Viola at last reached the cut, into which the mellow moonbeams fell, and paused. Something high and dark obstructed the track before her, at the very spot where the cattle guard seemed to be, and she held her breath. It was 12 o'clock when she He was born in Germany in 1815. When left the house, and her walk had occupied twenty-five years old-in 1840-he mara number of precious minutes. The shricks of the Red Bird would soon be heard, and a moment thereafter its headlight would flash into the cut or gorge. She saw more than a pile of strong ties on the track. She saw the dark figure of a man moving about More executed in the most durable and among the pyramids, as if contemplating the term moderate.

The very moderate. taken the distribution is night's work, and speculating upon the his night's work, and speculating upon the death and ruin it would cause. She watched until she believed that one man had accomplished the diabolical deed, and then sne crept forward through the shadow of the bushes that lined the side of the cut, until she stood within ten feet of him.

"I'll go back to the station, now," she heard him say to himself. "I can get there before the accident, and when it occurs, why I can run up there and see him under the ruins of his engine, so crushed that the doll faced girl will not recognize him."

The last words, full of devil's triumph, still quivered on his sips, when Viola stepped from the shadows and thrust the muz-

zle of her revolver into his face. "This is your revenge, Morgan Dake," she said, looking sternly into his eyes. "Now, obey my commands, or there will be a lifeless body on this track, to be mingled among the ruins of the night express. To work at once; off with your coat, and remove every obstruction your wicked hands have placed there."

"The train can't be saved now," he said, and there was joy in his tones. "It took me one long hour to obstruct the guard. In twenty minutes or less, perhaps, you'll see the Bed Bird's headlight up the cut."

AT THE drive a bullet through the knew know what to do. I'll talk no tong.

He worked for dear life, for he knew when the thundering train was due, and a glance at the girl on the track told him born in late years. He worked for dear life, for he knew long since forgotten the names of his nuwhen the thundering train was due, and a merous progeny, and can only recall those

that she would surely kill him if he did not do her bidding.

She said to him: "I never thought this of you, Morgan Duke. When I rejected you I thought you would bear it like a He replied not, but glanced at his watch.

"Half-past twelve," he said. "To work!" was the stern command

and Viola stepped forward and brought the revolver nearer his head. "I can't get them out," he said.

"You must," was the reply. "I drove them in a with siedge."

"I did not hear the sound."

"It was deadened with my coat." The girl's face grew paler than ever, and she glanced fearfully up the cut.

"Take them out!" she said suddenly; 'the train is coming. I hear it." The villalnous station master heard the umbling and again turned to the ties.

"You have your choice," Viola said to him. "A bullet or an unobstructed track." She watched him as a woman never watched a man before. She knew that he was doing all that could be done to undo his wicked work, and while she watched her heart grew still beneath the rumble of the express.

"He'll soon call me," she said to her-

self. "There! there!" The familiar shricks eleft the cool October air, but they brought no joy to her heart. She was not at the old window beside the light he loved to hail from his en gine. Perhaps she would be the first to kiss his cold brow beneath the stars at Gwynne's Cut. She almost shouled for joy when she saw the first tie drawn from the guard by the desperate man.

"Quick! the sledge! break the guard!" she cried.

"God, I never thought of that," he said, and the next moment he was shattering the long guard with the heavy sledge.

At that the tie was broken, and he thrust the other ties down into the long opening he had made.

At that moment the train, rounding the curve, dashed into the cut, and the flashing headlight, not twenty feet away, aimost blinded the eyes of the twain.

Morgan Duke stepped from the track. He looked up and beheld the gleam of triumph in the girl's eyes. In an instant a grim look of resolve settled on his face. On, thundering came the train. He sprang forward and the next instant it disappeared in the woods leaving Viola alone with the mangled remains of her rejected lover. With tears in her eyes she bent over the shapeless mass. How could she fail to forgive the crime he had expisted with his

The next day brought Ed. Gordon to her side and none too soon, for the poor girl

The company presented Viola with beautiful house, when her husband took charge of the car shops. I know she will never regret her night in Gwynne's Cut with her rejected lover.

### mr. Heffner's Babes

"Yes, it's so," said the man. "Oh, John, you must be mistaken," replied his third wife.

"Well, I tell you it's so; I ought to know," was the emphatic reply of John Heffner, who lives on Maple street, between Chestnut and Spruce, Reading, A reporter had called upon Mr. Heffner to learn the correct history of his much-

talked-about great brood of forty-one chil-Heffner is sparingly built, smokes i short pipe, and makes a living in the rag He is sixty-five years old and has a pleasant smile and cheerful greeting for all friends. The story of the man's married life, as related by himself, is probably the most remarkable one on record. ried his first wife, who lived eight years. She became the mother of seventeen children in that time, having twins in the first year of their marriage. The next year another pair of twins were born. Each succeeding year for four years thereafter Mrs. Heffner became the mother of triplets. The seventh year was signalized by the birth of only one child. Mrs. Heffner died and was laid away in the village church-yard in Germany. The widower had now a family of seventeen children, the oldest with Arab, prancing, curvetting, stepping only seven years of age. Three months thereafter a young lady took charge of the children, and in course of time she became the second Mrs, Heffner. The first wife died in February, 1848. In February, 1849, this second wife presented Mr. Heffner with a boy. On Christmas Day of the same year the nineteenth child was added to the Heffner flock. The family was now larger than any other in that part of the country. Five years passed by, and Mr. Heffuer's household was increased by the addition of ten more children-a pair of twins being born every year. There was now a luil, and for three years thereafter only one child was born unto them. In 1854 he came to this country with his family, and the last three children were born in America. In 1857 his wife died, having been married nine years. He was now the father of thirty-two children, twelve of whom had died, leaving twenty to be taken in charge by a widow whom he married in 1858. Mrs. Heffner No. 3 had one child by a previous mar-

She became the mother of nine more children in ten years by single birth. His last, or third wife, is still living. None of the first set of seventeen children survive. Two of the fifteen of the second wife's children still live, and three of the third wife's nine. In a period of twentyeight years—from 1840, when he first man ried, to 1768, the date of the birth of his "Villain!" she cried, "if this track is last child—he became the father of fortynot clear when I see her headlight, I'll one children. The five who are still liv drive a bullet through your Drain. You ing are girls. With the step-child added John Heifner "father." The old man has

subjects, who are ever anxious for a smile To the man who travels over the face of the earth, migrating from country to country, nothing will appear as more extreme in the manners of the different people he comes in contact with than their various methods of riding horses. While the Arab is the ancient ideal of a perfect horseman, yet our own country probably furnishes as great variety and styles of horsemanship as all the nations of the world put together. Let us take a hasty glance at the different patterns our country affords: In Mexico. Texas, and the extreme Southern States the style of riding is quite unique. On the other side of the Mississippi river a suitable costume is quite indispensable. The bridle is armed with a curb bit of terrible leverage. The saddle bears an immense pommel to ease the strain of the lariat or the elbows of the sleepy rider. A common buckled girth would never do in such scientific riding. The broad hair band is tightened with a cunning twist from a long, loose strap that has been "sprung" upon until the band is as tight as wax. We are all, it least in pictures, familiar with the broad sombrero, slashed breeches, and large silver spurs with their attached "jingles." This nder in his appointments and horsemanship is certainly worthy of much admiration, for he always looks at home and graceful when he tries to be, even on the most veritable plug of a mustang. It is seldom, lowever, that his charger calls forth anything but a feeling of pity from the edu-cated horseman. The native breed of those sections is a long way off from the ideal saddle horse of the middle States. In Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia we probably see the art of horsemanship, both n its relations to horse and rider, carried o a higher standard than in any other part of the world. Here we find the horse bred for generations under the most enlightened rules for breeding, and with the sole purpose in view of making him the perfection of a sadd e horse. In physical teatures he is a model of the artist. In gaits his variety is infinite-a rapid walk, fox trot, rack, trot, lope, and run, changing from one to another at a practical signal from the rider. In temper perfect, quick and comprehen-sive. This is a point which no one but the practical rider can appreciate. The bridle lines are actually useless with him. A slight bending of the body forward informs him you wish the gait quickened; settling firmly back in the saddle intimater to him to slacken the gait, a slight bending of the body in the saddle, a little pressure of the opposite knee, and perhaps an un-conscious motion of the bridle hand in the direction you wish to turn is all the management he needs. The lines are never pulled to turn him right or left, but pressed against the side of the neck opposite the direction you wish to turn. Leaning forward in the saddle puts him in a fast or fox trot. To pull him in a rack the bridle

universal custom among those who train ddle borses in the States named familiar with it from earliest boyhood. The stirrups are so long that his toes barely rest with ease in them, while his heels turn slightly outward, relieving his appearance of extreme awkwardness that is often seen in rider's whose toes point at right angles with the horse's sides. These horses are thoroughly bitted when young and thus taught to carry a high and stylish head, so that when in full motion, with the favorite gait, a rack, and bestrode by his superb rider, the whole makes a picture that chal lenges our highest admiration.

### Atfonso's Fancy.

With the annual close of the bull ring coincides every autumn the second race meeting of the year in Madrid. Just as the bull fight is the popular amusement par excellence, where the people revel it all the fierce excitement, the good humor ed jollity, the pleasant equality that makes the young grandee sit close to the common muleteer or workman, the horse races are a pastime where the upper classes fancy they amusing themselves because it is fash-ionable, and the mulatude stared in undisguised astonishment at the rows of hand some carriages and drags fulled with ladies and gentlemen who are betting and making books during several hours. The multi tude only evinces some interest when the race actually takes place, and the jockeys in their blue, yellow or black and white jackets incite more curiosity than the horses. Your Spaniard can not admire the fine, active, slim, thoroughbred herse, as slowly to display its showy tail, rounded form and heavy curved neck. What Castilians do begin to like in the races is that it affords a double opportunity for sight seeing and for gambling. The agencies for pools are besieged with natives should ing and asking tickets with the name of the favorites, and the most forward in the new sport bet and make beis with a zest and fury worthy of Longchamps in Paris or of Epsom Downs on a Derby day. The Madrid race course is beautifully situated at the extremity of the Recoletos and Cas tellana drives in a sort of hollow plain surrounded by rising ground and hillocks that afford for the masses a natural amphitheatre on which they stand by thousands on foot and in every imaginable vehicle. Down below, near the course, are four handsome stone and wooden stand supported by light iron columns and with ironrailed terraces right and left of the royal pavilion that is the center of the paddock. The stands are crowded with bourgeoise and young men eagerly surround the "poule" agency, but the center of the nitraction is the paddock and great tribune near the royal pavilion. There muster in force the belles of Madrid society in elegant toilets, vieing with the ladies of the diplomatic corps; ministers, judges, generals, deputies, bankers, grandees, young aristocrats, and busy plutocrats have all come there to bet and nunch merrily, and there is as much flirting going on there as in every gathering of Madrid high life. King Alfonso himself leaves the young queen and the princess in the pavilion and mingles with the distinguished crowd, now discussing horse-flesh with Duke Fernan Nunez, Marquis V. Hamejor or Mr. Dav-

of their gallant young Monarch. In fact in the paddock you meet every one that is known in the world of fashion, politics or finance, unless, indeed, some have remained to brave the keen blasts from you blue mountains and snow-capped peaks from the tops of mail coaches and Daumonts,

magnifisently got up, with their liveried servants and fours-in-hand. Between the third and fourth race there is a long pause for lunch, and then I went from the paddock to a hospitable coach, where, as in all, pates de foie gras, pasties of venison and boar sandwiches were duly honored the manipulations of which need great ex-by the strong sex. Beautiful eyes, under perience and judgment; its proper prequaint, poky hats and mousquetaire "toques," flashed merry glances after sparkling champagne and hock had been handed round profusely. The bell rang but too soon, and back to the paddock we evening were over the Castellana, crowded by thousands of persons who wished to ee the return, when we drove back to Madrid amid a scene of animation in streets and promenades only surpassed,

perhaps, by the road to the bull-ring on Sundays. Fashionable Fingers and Toes The idle, fashionable woman has taken to a new diversion. She polishes her nails. She extends her hand to you with great frequency nowadays, and always with the back upward and the fingers straightened out. That is because she wishes you to observe the nails, which shine like glass and are of a delicate pink hue. knows what started this mania? Nobody can ever discover the origin of such things. The distemper breaks out somehow, and then extends from person to person. The hen extends from person to person. New York woman of leisure, be left in the city or is to be found at some near seashore resort, now spends about four hours a day at work on her nails. Hertool is an article somewhat like the wooden handles or holders for blotting-paper-a narrow strip of ebony, ivory or India-rubber, with a knob on one side and a surface of chamois skin on the other. Some of these polishers are funcifully made, and \$10 is not an unusual price; but cheap ones do the work as well, and a homemade article answers the purpose. The best of them have a device for handily fastening in fresh strips of chamois skin but tacks will do. The essentials are a polishing substance and plenty of industry. A mixture is sold in the stores at a pretty high price, and it has a beautiful name and label, but is a simple compound of rottenstone, oil and rouge. Anybody can mix it for herself. The stuff is daubed on the rubber, and assiduous friction does the rest. The rotten-stone and oil smooth and polish the nails, fust as nictal, bone and ivory are made to shine by the workmen. and the rouge imparts a pinkish color. The reins are pulled taut, while the heels bring the spur pressure to his sides. To make enthusiastic industry displayed by the him trot, the reins and heels are let loose, women in this amusement is wonderful. They rub, rub, by the hour, usually in parthe hands pressed upon the withers, and the body slightly raised in the saddle until ties, making this employment take the place of needlework. There was once an he gets settled in his gait. To make him canter or lope settle in the saddle and wave one hand in the air. These are not the old woman who scrubbed her kitchen floor until she fell through into the cellar, breakinventions of a single individual, but the ing her buck. Something like that will happen to these nail polishers, for mails cannot thicken as fast as they are now be-We now come to the rider of this perfected | ing scoured away. The polishing is not saddle horse. He sits in his scat with an all done on finger nails. Oh, no. The easy, comfortable grace that shows him toe-nails of the belies are beautified, too. The What is the use of spending time and labor in making their toe-nails pink and glossy? Well, some of them have husbands, bear in Time was when the female bather hid the corns, bunions and little unshapliness of her feet in slippers, or stuck them out of sight into the saud when not in the water. The attractiveness of the burnished

nails are deemed by her to more than compoussie for any blemishes, and so she takes pains to show her feet. The change is a marked feature in the surf scenes, where thousands of women are in the water every afternoon. Many of them have been seen sitting on the sand with their toc-nails proudly glistening in the sun.

The increased attention to nails has naturally extended to their shape, and the greatest care is bestowed upon the matter of cutting them. Long and narrow pails are sonsidered prettiest, and to give them the desired proportion they are trimmed somewhat to a point, while at the roots the skin is pushed and cut back as much as Gloves are not worn at all, even at the full-dress balls. Mitts of all colors, from white through the whitest hues to plain black, extended from the elbows to the knuckles, leaving the fingers exposed. There is all the more reason, then, for rendering those fingers sightly. Really beautiful fingers, if you will take the trouble to convince yourself by observation, are scarce indeed-much more so than handsome faces. The plump beauty usually has fingers as blunt at the ends as drumsticks, while the fingers of her etherially slender sister are about as bony as a skeleton's. Thus it is a good year for pretty fingers that do not need a tight glove to squeeze them into shape. Rings are more than ever in vogue. Bangle rings with jinglets to them are about the only novelties in that

Art Treasures of the British Museum. The hidden treasures of the British mueum are soon to be exhibited. A timely bequest falls in to enable the trustees, who possess jewels, to acquire jewel cases, and o make the Greek antiquities, which remained for so many centuries buried near Athens, and for so many years buried near Bedford Square, open to public admiration. The difficulties of obtaining access to the print room will now, perhaps, disappear, and the liberal management which has nade the reading room a source of comfort and instruction be extended to other departments. There is something peculiarly averse, as the Daily News remarks, in a set of regulations that admit the public to take down, handle and copy from valuable pooks and at the same time surround the inspection of prints with restrictions and formalities. It is only a few months since the trustees sold off a portion of the rarest prints, of which they had duplicates, in order to acquire a collection of extraordin ary local interest. That the building in Bloomsbury should be literally congested with treasures has long been a kind of stu-pid national boast. The \$300,000 left by the White bequest will be well spent in allowing Londoners to enjoy what they have so long and so frutlessly possessed.

-The funded door of Pulladelphia is \$ 0,970,041, -There are 600,000 fewer acres un-

ies, the owners of the best stude, or ex- | der wheat in England then in 1874.

### Instantaneous Photography. The process of instantaneous photo-

graphy, as perfected recently in London

and in this country by Rockwood, has resulted in many changes in the mode of taking ordinary photographs and has erlarged the field of photography by bring. ing within it the work of picturing objects in motion. The history of the instantane ous process of photokraphy is, like that of all other inventions, full of failures. The gelatine used instead of collodion as a medium for the chemicals employed in making negatives is a delicate substance, paration is so tedious that it is not probable that photographers will attempt to prepare their own plates as at present, but will buy them ready prepared, in large quantities, the plate being dry and practically inaltera-ble. The gelatine is first boiled for many hours, then mixed with the necessary salt of silver and potassium then passed through sieve-like cloths, washed in water to extract the excess of chemicals, boile 1 again for a day and then spread on the glass plates. Even the minutest care in proportions and treatment results in places of different quality. Some plates are too sensitive and become black, even after an exposure of a fraction of a second; others do not give clear pictures. So rapid is the effect of light that the motion of the hand has been found to be too slow, and a pneumatic device has been introduced by which the slight pressure of a rubber bulb throws up a disk which covers the aperture of the camera and brings it down again. In Mr. Rockwood's studio a long tube goes from the camera to any part of the room, the bulb which ends it being carried in the operator's hand. When he sees a good expression or position on the part of the sitter he squeezes the bulb, no matter in what part of the room he may be, and the picture is taken. But even this pile imatic disk is not rapid enough for pictures taken out of doors. For this purpose a wooden slide is used with a round hole in it. As the slide falls the opening passes the camera aperture and gives a view of the scene, which lasts for about the hundreth part of a second. In pictures taken at the Battery by this process of gelatine coating and slides the finest ropes on ships, steamboats going at full speed are as distinct as if the boats had been at rest, and each wave was distinctly pictured as it was at

that fraction of a second. For artists the instantaneous process of fers the most valuable kind of aid. No natter how animated a scene it can be photographed as easily as a tableau. A ball-room with dancing going on, the musicians fiddling, people talking, laughing and yawning, can now be photographed with ease. Rogers, the sculptor, mas used the process to take pictures of athletes struggling. The men struggle without any thought of the camera, and when they get through there are a half dozen pictures of the men in positions which struck wealthy retired merchant, whose children Rogers as effective. All he had to do was and grand-children now live in Paris, in to squeeze his rubber bulb and the thing was done. Horses trotting and cows grazing are easily taken. One picture taken recently represents five pigs teeding, one old fellow scratching his back as he gazes stolidly at the camera. A cut and

the advantages of this process are invaluable. The child is allowed to move about until it takes a good position, when the and lines. Notwithstanding the power of picture is made. Old people who dislike this instrument and its constant use, the the ordeal of sitting are photographed be- British managed to evacuate their position fore they know it, all such things as head- with so much care and skill as to completerests and props being done away with. Pictures of persons laughing are full of unding sentinels posted through and in life, and it may be said of all pictures front of the camp, would not credit the rutaken by the instantaneous pricess that the still, unnatural expression almost uuavoidable when a person is obliged to sit with head propped up, staring at a camera for half a minute is done away with. In the opinion of many persons it will not be | tion through the telescope the General exlong before photographers' head-rests will be sold for old iron.

### Another Good Boy.

A Detroit grocer was the other day hungrily waiting for his clerk to return from inner and give him a chance at his own noonday meal, when a boy came into the store with a basket in his hand and said: "I seed a boy grab up this 'ere basket from the door and run, and I run after him and made nim give it up."

"My lad, you are an honest boy." "Yes, sir,

"And you look like a good boy."

"And good boys should always be encouraged. In a box in the back room there are eight dozen eggs. You may take them home to your mother a d keep the

The grocer had been saving those eggs for days and weeks to reward some one. In rewarding a good boy he also got eight dozen bad eggs carried out of the neighborhood free of cost, and he chuckled a little chuck as he walked homewards.

The alternoon waned, night came and went, and once more the grocer went to his dinner. When he returned he was picking his teeth and wearing a complacent smile. His eye caught a basket of eight dozen eggs, as he entered the store, and he queried:

'Been buying some eggs?" "Yes; got hold of those from a farmer's ooy," replied the clerk.

A lame boy with a blue cap on?" "Two front teeth out?"

"Yes." The grocer sat down and examined the oggs. The shells had been washed clean, but they were the same eggs that good boy

### Women on the Beach,

had lugged home the day before.

Some years ago the eminent lawver Henry W. Paine, of Massachusetts tried a case for a lady client, but did not receive a decision in his favor, although justice and equity would have warranted it. As he and his client were leaving the Court room, the lady, who is well known as an exponent of woman's rights, said to him:

"That was rank injustice."
"Certainly, madain," Mr. Paine replied.
"Mr. Paine," the lady continued, "when

we women get a chance to sit on that bench, such injustice will not be possi-

With one of his rich, rare smiles the great lawyer said: Madam never expect to see a greater set of old women than are at present, on the Massachusetts Supreme Court bench.

### A Relic of General Jackson.

The elegant and hospitable mansion of an accomplished and hospitable Creole gentleman, Mr. Louis Barthelemy Macarte. who acted as Secretary to Gov. Claiborne previous to the year 1814. was the headquarters of General Jackson. Mr. Macarte was a bachelor, and dispensed a liberal hospitality in his old planter's house, which was justly regarded as second only in its appointment and luxurious style to another mansion, which tronted on the river sev eral squares lower down and known as the Bosque house, more modernly as the Marigny house, which now stands in a good state of preservation. This, and not the Macarte house, was the place, of sojourn of Gen. Jackson when he was not occupying his first headquarters, 110 Royal street, and his other headquarters, the Montgomery house, which also still stands well preserved within one hundred yards of the Chamette monument. The Bosque house was, at the time of the war, occupied by Gov. Claiberne, who had married the famous beauty, Miss Bosque, for his second wife. As the Governor of the State, Gov. Claiborne insisted upon Gen. Jackson sharing his hospitality whilst not engaged in the field, and it was here, and not at the old batridden mansion now being torn down, that the General made his chief sojourn and headquarters. Being in feeble health and worn down with his many cares and responsibilities, he found no little relief and recuperation of his nearly exhausted energies from the kind and gentle attentions and nursing of the Governor's beautiful young wife, who was a fine musician and skilled in all the arts of the most refined hospitality and in all pleasing accomplishments. Jackson, who was always graceful and captivating in his attentions to ladies, when the British had retired from our soil, after an interview with the Governor, in which he had taken occasion to express his gratitude and nigh appreciation of the Governor's serviin riding htm in the defense of the perceiving Mme. Claiborne enter the ior, advanced toward her, and, with found bow, in earnest tones, r "Madame, to you, more than to Excellency, I owe the greater po whatever of vigor, courage and so. have been able to carry this campaign to successful conclusion. My poor, weak frame could not have kept up under such a pressure but for your kind nursing and cessant care and attention." This lady nows lives at Nice, in Italy,

an octogenarian, the survivor by many years of two distinguished husbands. years after the death of Gov. Claiborne she married the great lawyer, John R. Grymes. She will leave at her doath a large number of descendants by her two husbands. The other mansion, in which Jackson spent most of his time while engaged in the defense of the city, was the lontgomery house, as it was then called its owner, W. W. Montgomery, a from and grand-children now live in Paris, in their elegant hotel in the Faubourg St. Honore. The house is well preserved and bears several marks of the severe boutbardment to which it was exposed during the stege of the city. It has, in the upper story, an old dormer window, in which a agrand was agtablished by a Pro In taking children and very old persons | mechanician, by means of which the Genthe enemy throughout his extended camp ly deceive the General and his staff, mor of their departure until Gen. Humbert, an old French Republican General. the same who invaded Ireland in 1798, and defeated the British at Castlebar, was called into consultation! Taking an observaclaimed. "Sacre redcoats! They are gone. Their sentinels are what you call dummies. See how near the crows fly to them!" And so it proved. The British had departed in secrecy and silence, and were cautiously working their way through the swamps back to their ships.

### Bis Lost Prestige.

The prisoner in cell No. 1 was making a great noise as Court opened recently in Detroit, and he was therefore brought out first. He was a stout, thick-set man with short hair and milk white eves, and he believed himself to be a mountain lion of the fiercest order. He came out on a dance, with a half-concealed war-hoop in his teeth and Bijah rather expected he would raise a fuss.
"Is your name William Hill?" softly in-

quired the Court. "Old man, you bet!" was the ready re-

ply. "See here, William," continued his Honor, "this Court is not an old man-neither doth he bet. Don't make use of any more such language. Now, then, you were drunk yesterday. "You bet!"

"Prisoner, this court doesn't bet, and if it has to inform you of that fact again, it may have to add sixty days to your sentence. Do you plead guilty or not guil-

"Jedge, I was drunker'n a beer bar'l. I was fighting drunk. I was just in the condition to chaw up half the police force in this one-horse four-corners. Jedge, let me out long enough to flap my wings give a crow which can be heard four miles igin a stiff wind!"

"William Hill, I think I know what ails you, ' quietly remarked the court after looking him over. "You are aching to fall against some consumptive Detroiter, about five feet who will mash you flatter than sole eather. You evidently think yourself a tarantula but you are nothing but a rabbit. Instead of being a terror, you are a nuisance, and I shall send you to the Work House

'Judge, I'm from Arkansas, and I tell

you I'm dangerons."
"Pooh! I shall send you up for thirty days, the same as any common drunkard."
"Don't disgrace me, Judge. Make it six months, at least. Think of the story going back to Arkansas that I was sent up

on a horse fly sentence." But his Honor was obstinate, and the prisoner sat down on a nail keg in the corridor, and said ne'd have to kill one of the guards at the Work House to restore his ost prestige.

Ami moi un peu, mais continas-Love me a little, but keep it up. Editorial Correspondence.

MONTGOMERY ALA., Feb. 14 1881. The House has passed a Railroad Commission bill and it will come to the Sonate probably to-day. It provides for the election of the railroad Commission so long talked of by joint ballot of both Houses. The Senate, as I write, are discussing the Railroad bill known as the Troy bill. It may be that if they crose, the State will get no Railroad bill ut ail. This, I think, will be unfortun-

We have been defeated on the repeal of the election laws, (and I mean by "we" the people of North Alabama). The ballot will not be numbered, but there are other very good changes. Our think the bill as it stood up to the present session is essential to their protection from"prosecution" in the Federal courts.

Mr. Pate, of Randolph, has a bill to sale of intoxicating liquors in a given district, a druggist can defeat the purpose of the law by selling "bitters" under cover of his business.

The new fee bill of Judge of Probate has been defeated in the Senate. Take it all in all, it is difficult to tell which is the better bill-the old or the new-

A bill has been proposed to tax fruit tree dealers \$20 for the privilege of sending agents into the State. Agents of home nurseries are not taxed. Fruit treo peddlers have become as great a nuisance as lightning rod men and book

The House has before it a bill providing for the criminal punishment of parties for wilful violations of written contracts. This is a measure to further excumber our criminal code with hash laws.

The fertilizer bill passed the Senate some days ago and went to the House, but was subsequently recalled and will come before the Senate again, probably to meet defeat, as there has been a change of opinion among Senators with regard to it.

to the age of 50 years was defeated in Senate a few days ago.

The bill to raise the salaries of Supreme Court Judges to \$4,000 a year had a majority of Senators in favor of it, but it was lost by not having the majurity required by the Constitution-that is a majority of all elected, not all present. A reconsideration has been had on it and it comes up to-morrow at 12 o'clock. There will be much talk of it of the East. No matter whence the ciamong members to night, and probably izens of cities come, they will find somechanges made both ways. I voted thing surpassing in this peculiar city. against the bill in deference to what I thought was the feeling of my constituents on this head.

have not as yet taken any king of action

Mr. Samuel Noble and daughter, and Col. Jeffers, of Anniston, Mrs. John M Wyly, Mrs. Jno. D. Hoke and Capt. James Crook, of Jacksonville, have been in the city within a few days. The city had a big fire last night which

caused much excitement. I could mention many other matters

of interest, but I am afraid this letter is L. W. G. already too long.

A Netable Man Gone.

The death of Hon. Fernando serves the purpose of the representative Wood, at Hot Springs, Sunday or senator who leaves his wife and pri vate character at home, and comes here night, is announced by telegram. The history of Mr. Wood is intiington will be "done" by many who have never before seen the city. They mately identified with the history of the lower House of Congress will see it under the most favorable auspices. But do not, oh! patriotic pil-grim at your country's shrine, be defor the past quarter of a century. He had always been a pronounced ceived by external appearances, and consistent Democrat, and was the oldest consecutive member of Congress. He was elected two years before Mr. Stephens took his seat for the first time, and after one term, was elected Mayor of. New York city, and has been a member of the House for every term since IS60. He had been elected also as Representative for lected by the snow, are benefitting by the the next Congress. Mr. Wood, as growth, and they would probably be strength Chairman of the Committee of ened by the snow remaining on the ground for a tertnight. The difficulties connected Ways and Means of the present with transit have restricted threahing operations, took a conspicuous part in the bulk of farmer's delivertes during the the proceedings of that body. He was faithful to duty and the principles of his party, and his death creates a vacuum that may not be easily filled. He had been in fail easily filled. He had been in failadvance on breadstaffs, but now it has failed to make a fractional improvement. This ing health for some time preceding his douth .- Montgomery Adv.

Those who have heretofore made all cotton, and nothing to eat, will find in the following telegram food for thought. Will the farmers ever learn wisdom, and by a proper division of crops place themselves independent of these commercial of the harvest as being likely to turn out an abundant one, but the area of outs and corners? But it is said that exporience is like the "stern lights to a ship that only throw a light on wheat is considerably larger.

The track already passed over " In South Russia the wheat markets are the track already passed over." In this sense it may be very aptly is for the inferior grades locally. The new crop of maise comes slowly into the market, and the demand for export is very sluggish. of her children."

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- The Tribune says: "A scheme in the provision market is in progress, which dwarfs any previous manipulation, ing.
In Belgium wheat has tended upward, oven the great one last year. whilst outs and barley remain stationary in Within a week there have been value,

purchased 25,000,000 lbs. of short ribs, 24,000 bbls. of pork, and 10, 000 tes. of lard. The parties interested are mainly the ones who ran the successful deal a year ago, and it is their intention to put prices far above the present prevailing

Printers' Circular: Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present condition of society than the large number of families, both in town and the countrybut more especially in the latterthat subscribe to no paper of any kind. Handreds and thousands of families are thus growing utterly ignorant of what is transpiring in the world around them-ignorant of the mighty events of the day. But who can teil the vast amount friends of the "Black beh" seem to of injury that is being inflicted upon the rising generation-those who are to take our place in the busy world at no distant daykill-the evil now prevalent by which, af- growing up without any knowlter the people under the local option law edge of the present or the past; or the legislature, have prohibited the this ignorance, too, being inbued into them by the sanction of those who should, and doubtless do, know better, did they only think of the injurious effect of their insane course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those for whom he is responsible the means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which we accour

WATHINGTON LETTER.

The Peculiar City. Gilded Haants.
Splendid Dens. And the Congress
that Legislates, Executes and

different parts.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 12, 1881; This week at the Capitol has not jacked a portentious event in the way of urious words between Senators Conkling and Butler, nor its episod, which was the counting of the electoral vote and declaring the election of a president of the United States. We will not marvel at either, but will congratulate the world that is coming here on the fourth of March that there has been one May A bill to subject parties to poll tax up like day, melting ice and snow away from the most perfect streets that the present generation can see, short of Paris or the New Jerusacim. All that Washington now asks of the weather cierk is a few days, to enable the huge revolving street sweeping machines to do their work, in order that the nation's Capital may be admired by the nation's children, whether they come from the Crescent City, the city at the Golden Gate of the Occident, the city on the Father of Waters, on the Lake, the Queen City, or the group of great cities No roaring of traffic, or busy mark of trade, as in any of the cities mentioned. Here enterprise is limited to get an office and holding it, or to getting a con-The joint committee on education tract, or an appropriation, or a claim, and then getting more contracts, approon the proposed Normal school bills, printions and claims. Intrigue, diplomacy, chicane, or, to use a compreand I very much fear the one proposed hensive synonym-polities, is the great for Calhoun county will fail for want of industry of this peculiar city. Hotels, boarding-houses, saloons, pawn-shops, and brithels are subsidiary necessities, the idea of South Carolina abdicated, and the idea of Massachusets assumed sway, there began an improvement in streets and architecture, but the improvment in human nature is slow. To gild the haunts of vice, to give to dens the grace and splendor of temples, is not reform. Washington has absolutely no municipality; no citizen of the Capital votes. The Representative Congress of the greatest Republic of all the ages is a hydra-headed despot here; it makes our laws and appoints their executors Congress has built this whited immoral sep-ulchre, and Congress says it is good. It

> when you go home use your sovrighty to send chose here who will make this Capital a fit foudtain for pure legislation, LONDON LETTER.

Within the next four weeks, Wash-

INTERESTING TO FARMERS-EUROPEAN AGRI-CULTURAL NEWS ITEMS.

Regular Correspondence. LONDON, ENGLAND, Jan. 31, 1881. The exceptional severity of the weather has brought out-door operations almost to : muy be taken as one of she lessons the times are teaching. As there is nothing in the position here to warrant an expectation of higher rates it would appear that United tates exporters had missed their apportuni-Large exports of United States wheat

ty. Large exports of trained States where and flour may soon be looked for, and the California contingent has already assu ned very large proportions

The crops on the Pacific slope are reported as being in very favorable condition, and

the expectation there is for another abun dant harvest.

Postal advices from New Zeland speak barley under cultivation this season is said to be considerably smaller than that of last

depressed, and the demand for the most part In Spain crop prospects are reported as being favorable

In Germany wheat markets are depressed, but barley is firmer on account of the clesing of navigation.

In Holland the price of wheat is declin-

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county Special Term. February, 1881.
This day came George W. Loyd administrator of the estate of Joseph Loyd deceased, and filed his account and roughers for a partial settlement of said estace: It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 15th day of March 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to e-amine and pass upon said accounts and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Renubildan, new paper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 15th day of March, A. D., 1882, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, proper. A. WOODS, K b 19, 1881—31. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court, Special Term, Feb 17th. 2881.

This day came John Y. Henderson, Guardian for Glover stoore, formerly a minor, and files in court his account and conchers for final settlement of his Guardianship: It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 24th day of March 1881. be and is hereby appointed a day upon which to examine and audit and pass upon said account and make settlement and that notice thereof be given for 30 days in the Jacksonville Republidan a newspaper printed and published in said county prior to said day as notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear before me, at my office in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., on said 24th day of March, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. Given under my hand this Feb. 17, 1881.

A. WOODS. feb19-4t Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Probate Court for said County, Spccial term, Feb.; 19th 1881. This day came S. D. McClelen adm'r. of estate of Jno. Walker dec'd, and filed his account and voucher, for a final

settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 16th day of March 1881 he and hereby appointed the day upon which to examine and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before me at my office in the Court House of said County, on said 16th day of March 1881, and contest said settlement if they think

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Feb. 19, 1881.

Motice No. 665. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY

MA. January Isc. 1881. 1881 before the Judge of the Probate Court, at the county scat of Calhonn County, Ala. viz: James M. Wilkerson, homestead entry No. 6641, for the Shalf of SE qr. Sec. 26, T 15 S, R 6 E, and names the following as his witnesses to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described lands, viz: James A Obner, Moses Waddle, Westley Me-Invole and John Canada, all of Martin's Cross Roads, Calhoun county, Ala. Pelham J. Anderson.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1

Calhoun County:

Special Term, Feb. 3rd, 1881. This day came J. J. Wilson and J. C. Wilson, Administrators of the estate of Craven Wilson deceased, and filed their account and vouchers for a final settlement of their administration of said es-tate: It is ordered by the Court that the 11th day of March, 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed a day upon which to hear and pass upon said accounts and make said settlement; and that notice thereof he given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 11th day of March. 1881, and context said settlement if they thick proper.

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Modice.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of John W. Hunna, deceased. having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1881, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same

will be barred.
MARY HANNA, Admx. ROBT. C. COKER, Adm. Venire Spring Term 1881. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County,

To the Sheriff of Calhoun Co.,

State of Alabama—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum mon the following named fifteen citizen. of said county, persons duly qualdien, as Grand Juries, to be and appear at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville n said county, on the first Monday in March A I), 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., to serve and net in the espacity of regular selected Grand Jurors for said county at the Spring Term. 1881 of the Circuit Csuri; the person and citizens so named being good and lawful Jurors, duly appointed as the State requires. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ, with your

endorsement thereon.
Witness my hand this the 26th day of Witness my name January, A. D., 1881. P. D. ROSS.

Clerk Circuit Court Calh un Co Ala. No. Names Residence. Occupat'u

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STATE OF ALABAMA

Calkoun County To the Sh'ff of Calhoun Co-Greeting: You are hereby commended to same mon the following named citizens of Calhoun co. to be and appear at the Court House in the town of Jacksonville on the first Monday in Macrh. A. D., 1881. at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. the serve as regular Petit Jurors for the first week of said Circuit Court the twenty-four citizens herein named, being good and lawful Jurors duly appointed as the statute directs. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ, with your endorsement thereon.

Witness my hand this 26th day of

January, 1881.
P. D. ROSS, Clerk
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Notice is hereby given that the following-named setler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry character of Manday 21st day of March land Ingress day appointed as the law lawful Jurors duly appointed as the law directs. Herein fail not and have you then and there this writ with your en-

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W. & A. Moses, T. H. Barry, J. K & J. F. Graham, Guarnishees Draper & Co.,

October the 5th, 1880. This day came the Plaintiff, by his Attorney, and it appearing that suit was trought by attachment against the property of the Defendant and serving notice Farmer. of guarnishment upon the following named parties to wit: W. & A. Moses, Farmer. Robertson & McPherson, T. H. Barry, Farmer. J. R. & J. F. Graham. J. Draper & Co. Farmer, and R. P. Thomason; and it appearing that said defendants are non reidents of New York and State of New York, it is therefore ordered by the Court that pub-lication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in the town of Jucksonville, county of Calhoun, and State of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, as notice to said non resident defendants to uppear at the next term of the Circuit Court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same. on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1881 and defend against said suit, etherwise such action will be taken as the merits

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Montgomery Advertiser Mr. Banks introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday which should, and doubtless will, become a law. It provides that any person who lets for money a horse known to be living here some three or four years, thall be and his moral character is good. He is in the habit of running away, shall be and his moral character is good. punished by fine or imprisonment or a consistent member of the Baptist hard labor for the country. When any person, on hiring out a horse of this nature warns the person hiring that the church, the prayer meetings, and the he takes the animal, voluntarily assumes sake of justice and truth. the onus of consequences, and relieves the other of all responsibility. While it protects innecent people from harm and may preserve life, it is perfectly fair and ties representing capitalists of just to both narties. The propriety and necessity of such a law is apparent and Philadelphia and the Pacific coast, the wonder is that one has not been

told, will reclaim twelve million business in Iowa. It shows that The census has developed a new acres of the best sugar cane land there is a great excess of men in in the world. The territory reclaim- the population of that State, many ed will embrace the celebrated Ev- of whom will necessarily be left erglades, and will be twice as large without the chance of securing wives. The editor of the Des as New Jersey. This is said to be Moines Register, commenting on the largest contract on record, and this, called attention to the fact when completed it is claimed that that there was a similar superflui-Florida will produce more sugar ty of women in New England, A than the United States now con New England paper copied the article, and the result has been a perfect sea of correspondence pour-The following paragraph we clip ing in on the Des Moines editor from New England old maids, ask Hon. J. L. Cunningham to the friendly relations between them and the superfluous men of Iowa. L. W. Grant and J. D. Hammond, gigantic proportions that the Regof Calhoun, Shields, of Cherokee, ster man thinks of deserting the

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CORRECTION.

Tallelega Mount in Home ] Last week we gave in this paper a version of the late deficulty at Eastabo-ga, as the same had been related to us. In consideration of that fact, and not wishing to prejudice either side of the unhappy occurrence, we print the following from gentlemen living in the neighborhood: EASTABOGA, Feb. 12th '518

MR. Error:—1 see that you in giving an account of the circumstance that caused the shooting of young Andrew Bowie by Mr. Jarman on the 8th inst., were wrought informed. The cause that brought about the sad affair is as follows: Young Bowie was accused of being too intimate with Mr. Jarman's tittle daughter, of only twelve years of age. As to Bowte's innecence or guitt the evidence brought before the courts will determine. Mr. Jaroian has been Church at this place, and his conduct has ever been that of an humble chris-tian gentleman—always prompt at his

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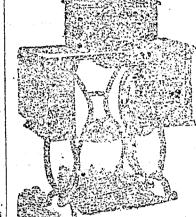
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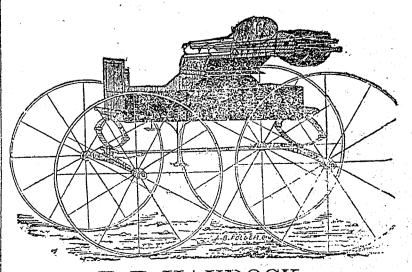
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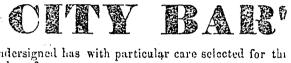
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play the piano when young, but do not care to continue when married. They resively courteous in their man-; we are not to be misled by es. Their mode of salutae of an embrace than anv-, and they always say, "My ad all that I have is entirely at sposal, and we are to be as one 5." They are always wealthy in rination -- at least they never speak verty. They love to smoke. Alagh handsome when young, they scarcely turn 20 when they begin to fade. One thing always lasts with them, and that is their gait. Their movements are gliding and graceful; no is true of the men. The ladies shopping and making bary never tire or find a thing . to occupy their time; they in haste; there is always a to-morrow) and then another.

return your clothes in eight days, never sooner, except at the steam laundries, where the price is about one-third the value of an ordinary garment. Eight days pass-the laundress does not appear. She must then be looked after. The things are not ready, she says, but come to-morrow-and to-morrow means another week. By the time that she fully understands that you are in a hurry for the clothes, she says you can have them sure estes noche (this evening), but she raises her price about three-fold. Take your clothes and pay the price agreed upon, no more. The same delays may be exvalue will be demanded.

### A Bird's Wing.

Did you ever look at a bird's wing carefully and try to find out from it the way in which it is used? People usually suppose, either that a bird flies because it is lighter than the air, like a balloon, or that it rows itself along as a boat is rowed through the water. Neither of these suppositions is true. A bird is not lighter than the air, and does not float, for when a bird is shot on the wing it falls to the ground as quickly as a squirrel. On the contrary a bird flies by its own weight, and could not fly at all if it were not heavier than the air. Look at a quin feather and you will see that on each side of the central shaft or quill there is a broad thin portion, which is called the vane. The vane on one side of the shaft is quite broad and flexible, while that on the other side is narrow and stiff; and by looking at a wing with the feathers in their places, you will find that they are placed so that they overlap a little like the slats on a window blind. Each broad vane runs under the narrow vane of the feather beside it, so that, when the wing is and thus charged it travelled from the moved downward, each feather is pressed up against the stiff, narrow vane of the one beside it, like a blind with the slats closed. After the downstroke is finished and the up-stroke begins, the pressure is taken off from the lower surface of the wing and begins to get on the upper surface and then to press the feathers downward instead of upward. The broad vanes now have nothing to support them, and they bend down and allow the air to pass through the wing, which is now like a blind with the slats open. By these two contrivances-the shape of the wing and the shape and arrangement of the feathers-the wing resists the air on the down-stroke, and raises the bird a little at each flup, but at each up-stroke allows the air to slide off at the sides and to pass through between the feathers, so nothing is lost.

A scientific society in Paris has condenned oleomargarine as a substitute for butter. It is claimed that the fatty particles are absorbed in the oganism in a state of emulsion, and that the absorption of the margarine will not be so favorably effected as that of butter. Another ground for cendemnation is that the substitute in the hands of some manufacturers is liable to be adulterated and made unwholesome by the use of impure fats and vegetable oils that are difficult to digest.

In its usual form hydrogen is a gas without color or taste, and when pure without smell; but it may be changed into a liquid by a greatemount of cold and of pressure. It is the lightest of all known substances.

### AGRICULTURE.

BEANS FOR STOCK FREDING .- Mr Partridge, an Orleans county, N. T. farmer, sends the following particular concerning beans as food: "During the winter season Mr. P. keeps from "During fifteen to twenty-five families picking beans, and the damaged ones picked out, together with the split beans screened out before picking, are sold to our farmer, for feeding sheep and swine, but mostly for sheep. Some are fed to cows, and with good results. I have in mind one farmer, formely from this county, but now living near Spencerport, who has purchased a good many beans of us for feeding his cows, and he stated that, if when feeding meal he would change to feeding beans, there would be an increase of from one to two quarts per day in the amount of milk, and when changed from beans to meal a corresponding decrease. They are especially adapted to the feeding of sheep, not only having the fattening properties of corn, but also containing some ingredient which enters largely into the production of wool. They are nore valuable for feed where wool is the object sought for than corn. As to feeding swine, they have to learn to eat them by degrees, and then by cooking and mixing bran or meal with them they answer very well to feed young pigs or store hogs, and will give them a good start; but pork made mainly from feeding beans is not considered by our farmers worth more than the sait it takes to preserve it. It always produces soft, spongy pork, and in cooking fries away to almost nothing, also, the lard will not from the same harden, but remain of a soft, oily na-ture. Where swine are fed on beans the last six or eight weeks before slaughtering, and then changed to corn it seems to harden the meat. Mr. P. sold quite a good many tons of poor beans for feeding sheep one year ago at \$S per ton; they are now selling them at \$11 per ton, or 35 cents per bushel, there being a steady demand for them for feeding sheep. A large number of our farmer; have been feed ing sheep for market the past winter, and have been well paid in every instance.

PRESERVING PASTURES. - Among many propositions to renovate the pas ture one has been largely overlookedmanagement. It is the cheapest and most practical manure on the farm. The common plan is to have but one pasture, upon which cattle must graze at all times. If it comes to the bare sod during seasons of extreme drouth the stock must continue to grub at the sod for want of better. This exposes the roots of the grass to the sun and injures or destroys the plant. Suppose we use our trees and shrubs in that way the detriment to growth would be at once apparent. A good top on grass for growth is as necessary as upor

That one hundred acres of land in pastures will keep one-third more stock than the same number of acres in one pasture has long been known to the practical farmer. The reason is that the stock can be removed before it has grazed the pasture too closely, before the roots of the grass are uncovered. A plan that will renovate hundreds of pastures in Iowa is this: Let the grass have a good start in the spring, say tour inches, before turning on the stock, and change pastures as often us the pastures appear to be closely

Horses can be educated to the extent of their understanding, as our children and can be easily damaged or ruined by bad management. We believe that the difference found in horses as to viclous habits and reliability, comes much more from the different management of men than from variance or natural disposition in animals. Horses with pected in all business transactions high mettie are more cash, and than those of less or dull spirits, and according to the education they re-

> In feeding it should be borne in mind that there are three kinds of feed indispensable to the well being of poultry: grain or seed such as corn, wheat, shorts, etc; green plants, like boiled potatoes, raw cabbage and other vegetables, and insects or meat to take their place. Many farmers substitute beef and mutton for insects, believing that it not only answers equally well makes the fowls more acceptable to

Compressed Air Experiments .- A few months ago we gave a brief account of experiments made at Philadelphia with locomotives driven by compressed air. Similar experiments have been tried on tramways in the neighborhood of Paris; but in neither case was the desired succes; achieved. The question, however, was not likely to be given up; for the advantage of compressed air over steam is great from the economical as well as the practical point o view. Colonel Beaumont, of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, has for some time worked thereat, and trials of his air engine have been made with satisfactory results. It weighs ten tons, has a reservoir in which one hundred cubic feet of air can be compressed to one thousand pounds on the square inch; Arsenal to Dartferd and back, about thirty miles, in sixty-three minutes. The machinery and the wheels work in comparative silence; there is none of that noisy hiss and roar which accompanies the use of steam. Colonel Beaumont has overcome some of the difficulties which beset former inventors by placing three cylinders of graduated rize on each side of hisengine, and by applying warmth to counteract the cold produced in the expansion of com-pressed air. At present it will draw a load of sixteen tons, and is to be em-ployed in the work of the Arsenal and there is reason to believe that similar machinery is to be tried for propelling the torpedo boats. With a larger engine heavier loads could be drawn; underground rallways would then no longer be made stifling by the sulphurous smoke from steam locomotives, and horses would no longer be required on tramways. It is known that attempts have been made to propel vessels on rivers by, ejecting a horizon tal column of water from the stern. This column, by striking against the surrounding water, supplied the propelling power, but it was not sufficient. Mr. Heathorn claims to have got over the difficulty by showing that "the force exerted by one fluid pouring into or against another depends on the contact of surfaces, and not on the sec-tional area of the flowing mass, after the flowing mass be once set in motion." Instead, therefore, of tubes with large orifice, he makes use or tubes with narrow outlet, a mere slit, and thus obtains a large superficial contact, by ejecting water through a series of

PROMENADERS dressed in the brighthued styles of autumn are sailing under

narrow openings.

### DOMESTIC.

Boilded Turkey .- Lay slices of uncookep ham or bacon in the bottom of a deep stewpan or brazing pan that will just hold the turkey; cut up a root of celery, a large carrot, three or four shallots and a range? shallots, and a parsnip. Put these, with a few cloves, in the pan, lay in the turkey and add enough water to cover it. Keep the lid closed and let it simmer slowly an hour and half. Then take it up and keep in a warm place while the vegetables are steamed. Season the gravy and stir in it four well beaten eggs till it thickens, or prepare with an oyster sauce well seasoned. Pour some over the turkey, place the aest in a sauce tureen. A the same time prepare in this some pigeons in bacon sauce. Quarter each pigeon, make butter hot in stewpan and lay them so that they will become a pale brown. Dredge in some flour to brown also. For four pigeous cut a quarter of a pound of bacon into very small dice and throw this in when the flour begins to brown. As soon as the bacon begins to fry and color, add the livers and so forth and a little broth with salt, pepper, lemonruice and a slice or two of rind, and a few gratings of nutmeg. Some small onions may be added. Cover closely and simmer till tender.

PATTYCARES .- Put a quarter of a pound of butter in two pounds of flour. add a quarter of a pound of moist sugar, a cupful of venst, and as much milk as will make a light dough, rather softer than for bread. Cover, and set it near the fire to rise. When light sprinkle a teaspoonful of salt over (and if you like, cinnamon or ground carraway seeds), knead it well, and make up into small buns. Lay them just touching on buttered patty-pans, in one or two rows around, according to the size, with a larger one in the center to fill the space, and let them rise a little, then bake in a quick oven. Dissolve a spoonful of loaf sugar in a little milk. When the cakes are nearly done, rub them, over with this, make them glossy. As soon as they are baked, slip them off carefully on to place, and send them to table without dividing. Currants or slips of candied peel may be added.

Ir your clothes eatch afire, with our own hands press your clothes above the flames closely, and at the same time lie down on the floor, and roll over and over as fast as you can. Any person about should seize a woolen shawl, blanket or carpet, whichever is in reach, and with it help to smother the fire, but by no means to wet any thing thus used, as the steam will burn as badly as the fire; water may be thrown on but not smothered on once knew an ignorant fellow to kill his little sister by first taking the blanket with which he wrapped her to the well to wet it. The delay, and the steam she inhaled caused the death which might easily have been avoided by the use of a little common sense.

How to Wash the Face .- Many people object to the use of soap for the face, disliking the shiny, polished appearance it gives, but any who will use Dr. Wilson's directions will find that objection removed. They are as fol-"Fill your basin about twothirds full with fresh water; dip your face in the water and then your hands. Soap the hands well and pass the soaped hands with gentle friction over the whole tace. Having performed this part of the operation thoroughly, dip the face in the water a second time and riuse it completely. You may add very much to the luxury of the latter part of the operation by having a second basin ready with fresh water to perform a final rinse."

A TIDY ROOM .- Do you ever observe that a tidy room is invariably a cheertul one? It is cheering to come into knew about it." with the Peruvians. In making any purchase everything must either be consequently may be made good or bad, will cheerfulness come if tidiness is the result of our own exertion; and so we counsel you, friends, if you are ever disheartened, vexed or worried about something that has gone wrong with you in the world, to have resort to the great refuge of tidiness. Don't sit trocding and bothering. Go to work and make everything tidy about you and you cannot fail to recover vour cheerfulness.

> ICE CREAM CARE .- Take one-half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, three of flour, sifted, and one of milk the yolks of three eggs, the white of one egg, and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Use the whites of two eggs for the icing. Boil two cupfuls of sugar in a small half cupful of hot water; keep stirring until it boils; boil just ten minutes; pour this, while boiling hot, on the eggs beaten light; beat until stiff and cold, adding one teaspoonful of vaniila. Wet a broad steel knife by dipping in water, then smooth the icing with lt. Bake the cake in three jelly cake pans; when cold, spread the icing between.

> Good Coffee.-Good coffee can be made in a common coffee-pot by ob-serving the fellowing rules: Use the best old Jaya, and allow one tablespoonful for each person that to drink, then pour on boiling water in the proportion of a plut to each table-spoonful, and break an egg into the pot, throwing in the shell also. If you think it extravagant to use an egg for this purpose, a figh-skin as large as an old-tashioned cent will settle it well. Boil about half an hour, and just before serving pour out a little of the coffee and return it to the pot, and set it in some place where it will stand even but not on the stove.

> GABZPACHO .-- In Mexico the peasants make a dish of onions and cucumbers called by this name. Peel and chop finely some cucumbers and onlone l'ake one heaping cup of each, add s long red Chili pepper Chili colorado) finely chopped, also a beaping cup of bread crumbs. Add salt to taste, half a cupful of clive oil, one tablespoonful or more of vinegar, and water enough to moisten well. Put it into an earthen pipkin, set it on a rather slow fire or hot ashes. Simmer till theroughly cooked. Serve hot with "tortillas" or waste bread. A little garlic is some-times added, and the mixture is often served uncooked as a salad.

> To stop bleeding from an ordinary wound, apply a wad of cobweb; or else a paste made of equal parts of flour and salt. If, however, the blood spurts out, it is evidence that an artery has been served. If where it can pos-sibly be done, tie a handkerchief loosely above it, put a stick under that, and then by turning the stick twist the handkerchief tightly until the flow is checked, and hold it there until the doctor comes; if this is impracticable, press as hard as possible with the thumb, near the wound and above it.

RAW Eggs .- Persons suffering from dyspepsia can often digest raw egg when the stomach is too weak to re-ceive and retain anything eise. They are always very nourishing and strength-giving.

### HIMOROUS.

ME sat on a window sill in the Post Office and jingled forty cents in change and when another boy asked him if he

year."

"How?" "Well, my sister is down with the measles, and she can't expect anything anxiety. All woman should exercise but medicine. Ben ran away two weeks ago, and I won't have to get him Haven Palladium. anything. Ma'am pulled my hair, and she knows she's gone up for any Christmas present."

"But there's your father?" "Oh, yes. I expected I was stuck on the old man, and was kinder looking around for a nice pipe, but this morning he gave me one on the ear, and that settled his Christmas goose second. These 'ere forty cents are going to be used to buy a good boy a heap of peauuts, taffy, chestnuts and caudy, and the good boy jist my size and age.

A Boston woman, who has the decorative craze the worst way, visited a friend in Norristown recently with the intention of remaining several days, but she returned home in the next train. It appears the friend didn't have a dado, or a frieze, or a majolica jar, or a long-legged crane worked on a fire-screen, in the house. The Boston woman was shocked. She said it was almost impossible to realize that there was, in all this broad land, a family so devoid of oulture, so lacking in the mithetic-or what you call it as to be able to live without either a majolica jar or a dado. This is pretty rough on our town; but perhaps the Boston woman's friend had her majolica jars dado, friezes and things at the black smith shop getting them repaired.

While a man was dashing with all his might and main down the street to catch a train, a gamin rushed to him and shouted:

"Hey, mister, have you got a pin?" "I have," responded the man, comng to a sudden halt, and feeling under the lapel of his vest. "Well, then" yelled the boy, as he jumped out of the way, "you had better fasten your ears together behind

your head, so as you won't mash any swingin' signs with 'em.'' The pedestrian passed on unbeedful of the advice given him.

### From the Hub.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood needs purifying, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may take months for you to recover in.—Boston Globe.

A young gentleman who is about to take unto himself a wite is talking enthusiastically and appreciatedly about the charms of the golden blonds, which he declares to be the most perfect type of female beauty.

"An, I see. your intended is fair?"
"No, sir; on the contrary, she is a pronounced brunette."

"But I thought you declared that you only liked fair women?" "I'm marrying a brunette; I'm going to firt with the blondes. See?".

"WHAT is hell?" asked a Lutheran Sunday school teacher of a boy in class last Sunday. "A shirt with a button off, ma'am," replied the boy. Explain yourself; what do you mean, sir," demanded the meek-spirited but sur-"Well, I heard mg pa prised teacher. say to my ma the other morning, when he put on a shirt with the back button "Well, this is helt!" That's all I

A BOOK agent murdered a man in Boston a few days ago by 'clubbing him to death with a sauce-pan.' This is not at all according to the eternal. fitness of things. It should have been altogether vice versa; but the perihelion of the planets is causing everything to go wrong. No doubt this book agent's first crime was to prostrate a man with two hours' loquaciousness, and then sell his victim an illustrated Bible for twenty dollars. Clubbing a man to death with a saucepan is almost as criminal.

A JURY is always doing some unneard-of thing. Here the other day a jury was given a recess while the Court and the lawyers decided what case to try next, and before they had made up their minds who they would try the jury came creeping in and said they had found the man guilty. They were excused.

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be going blind and she's just getting ready for her wedding, too! Oh, dear me, what is to be done?" "Let her go right on with the wedding, madam, by all means. If anything can open her eyes marriage will."

Washday is a holiday, thanks to Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Phila.,) which is rapidly coming into general use. It acts like magic, and bleaches clothing without injuring the fabric. Try it.

"Gathered waists are very much worn." If the men would gather the waists carefully and not squeeze so like the blazes, they would not be worn so much. Some mengo to work gathering a waist just as they would go to washing sheep, or raking and binding. They ought to gather a waist as though it was eggs, done up in a funnel-shaped brown paper at a grocery.

"YAAS, the canal boats are mostly layin' up for winter," said the captain of the gallant Phœnix, as he took his black pipe from his mouth and emitted a little puff of smoke. "The mules has furled their ears and is pining for more tow boys to kick."

A Boy of twelve years, dining at his uncle's, made such a good dinner that his aunt observed, "Johnny, you ap-pear to eat well." "Yes," replied the urchin, "I've been practicing eating

A youth who was trying to master a bicycle, when asked his age said he had seen some fifteen summers, and about one hundred and fifteen falls.

Ir you want to kiss a pretty girl, why kiss her-if you can. It a pretty girl wants to kiss you, why, let her-like s

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The new plan devised by a French engineer for heating railway cars appears to give satisfactory results so far. It consists simply in the use, for the foot warmers of acetate of soda, a substance which has considerable latent heat, and, dissolving at a certain temperature, it absorbs a large quantity of heat, which becomes sensible during crystallization in cooling. All that is required is to fill the ordinary cases with a sufficient amount of the acetate. close them and place them in a stove of about one hundred degrees. The cooling of a case thus charged and heated takes twelve to fifteen The warmers are therefore taken from the compartments and placed in a stove-where the crystals of soda ace tate are redissolved-and they are then ready for fresh use. The advantages claimed for this system are: -No necessity of changing warmers every two or three hours, or of maintaining numerous employes at stations to attend to them, also economy in the cost of heating, &c.

"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures, after all other remedies had failed, I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

Rubber cushions under the legs of a work-bench are suggested as an effect ive method of deadening noise, it being found, as stated, that in a certain factory the hammering or fifty coppersmiths was scarcely audible in the room below, their benches having under each leg a rubber cushion. Kegs of and or sawdust applied in the same way afford similar immunity. A few inches of sand or sawdust being first poured into each keg, there is laid on a board or block upon which the leg rests, and around the leg and block is peured fine dry sand or sawdust. By this simple means, it is said, not only all noise, but all vibration and shock are so completely prevented that an ordinary anvil thus mounted, may be used even in a dwelling-house without annoying its occupants.

A Wurtemberg inventor has recently exhibited some toothed gear wheels made of leather instead of metal, the advantages claimed for them being that they have a much quieter and more elastic run, are extremely durable, and require no lubrication whatever. These gear wheels are prepared from raw buffalo bides, thoroughly cleansed from all hair, flesh, &c., and

glued together in as many layers as are necessary to produce the breadth of wheel required. The cementing is of course effected under very heavy pressure, as in an hydraulic press, this being kept up until the glue has completely hardened. From the sheers or putes prenared according to the method thus described, the teeth are cut out, of uniform size and pattern by saw and chisel.

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It has been discovered that by breath. ing rapidly for four or five minutes a state, called analgesia, is induced in which one's sense of pain is greatly diminished. This phenomenon is now attracting considerable attention, as it is thought that rapid breathing may be made to supplant the use of the ordinary anaesthetics in dentistry and minor surgical operations.

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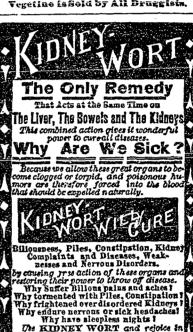
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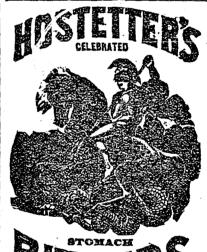
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Some forlorner brother. If the world's a vale of tears, Smile, till rambows span it Breathe the love that life endears, Clear of clouds to fan it. Of your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver; Show them how dark Sorrow's stream

### Perfectly Heartless.

Blends with Hope's bright river.

"Pretty? Yes, rather, but perfectly heartless!" said Mrs. Holmes to Dr. Stanley, a young and talented physician, with vhom she was conversing at a large and brilliant entertainment.

"Heartless! with that sensitive mouth. and those eyes so full of expression!" said

the physician, musingly.
"I don't admire her style of beauty at all., She looks like a wax doll, and her heartlessness is proverbial. Since her uncle left her so wealthy she has had suitors by the score, and flirts with every one. Why, look at her now!"

Dr. Stanley's eyes followed in the direction in which the lady waved her fan, and rested on the central figure of a group round the piano. It was a lady, young and fair, with a tall, exceedingly graceful figure, pure Greek features, and large blue eyes. Her hair was short, but the soft, full curls, made a lovely frame for a fair face. Her dress was of a dark lace; and twisted among the golden curls were deep primson flowers, with dark green leaves, and on the snowy throat and arms glittered blood-red rubics. She was conversing gaily with a knot of gentlemen, and Dr. Stanley sauntered over to the group.
"Miss Marston," said one gentleman,

'what has become of Harold Graham, the artist?" The tiny hand swept over the ivory keys of the piano in the measure of a brilliant and another of the group, supposing Miss Marston did not hear the question

"Out at the elbows and can't appear." "He was wretchedly poor," said a

hird. "Perhaps he has committed suicide. It is three weeks since he disappeared," said

"O. I hope not!" said Miss Marston 'we want his tenor in our next musica source. It would be too provoking for him

to commit suicide!"
"Mrs. Holmes was right," thought the 'she is perfectly heartless. Poor doctor;

He turned from the piano, but stopped as a full, rich voice broke out into song. Eva Marston was singing Shubert's Last Greeting; and into the mournful words she noured such - wailing energy and deep pathos, that group after group, in the large noms, ceased their gay conversation to lis-

ten to the music.
'Can she sing so without heart or feelng?" muttered the doctor, again drawing

near the piano.

'Eva," said a young lady, as the last notes of the song died away—"Eva, play n polka, won't you?" A contemptuous smile quivered for a moment on Eva Marston's lip; then nod-ding good naturedly, she dashed off into a ively polka, which melted the group

around the plano into merry dancers, and Dr. Stanley with the rest. The next morning Miss Murston sat in her room, writing a letter. Let us peep over her shoulder, at one sentence: -

"All hollow, all heartless, Mariam! You blame me for flirting; you are not here to see how they follow me merely for my money; not one true heart among them all. There was one-Harold-"

A knock at the door interrupted her. "Come in!" and a necdlewoman entered vith a basket of work.

"Good morning," said Eva, pleasantly, 'how is Terrence this morning? "Oh, miss, it's beautiful he is today-

sure, marm. I'm sorry ye've had to wait of sparks. A series of heartrendering so long for the needlework."

squalls, however, calling the professor's "Never mind that. How could you

work with the poor fellow so ill?" "Sure, miss, it's many one expects their work, sick or well; and isn't Jerry sitting

up the day playing with the toys ye sint him, and Pat, that I kept home from school, a minding him." "How much, Mary?" said Eva, taking out her purse.

a farden. There's the dochter we left the money to-day—and the word ye sint—and the money ye gave me last week, sure, miss it's in your dold. I am for the root of miss, it's in your debt I am for the rest of

"What I gave Terrence has nothing to do with my bill," said Eva, rapidly count-

ing out the money.
"Miss Eva," said the poor Irish needlewoman-and then stopped. "Well, Mary?"

"Sure, miss, you do so much good with your money, I'm ashamed to tell you—" "Tell me what?".

"Well, miss, it's about a young gentleman that rinted my room. Ye mind where the widder died last autumn. He came a week back, miss, and he niver came down stairs for three days; so this morning I went up, and he was sick with a fever, out of his head entirely, miss. If you would come now."

"Wait, Mary; I'll go with you." "He's dreadfully poor, I think, miss for it's precious little furniture-nothing but a hed, and a table, and a chair, and no trunk at all, not a bit of carpet bag.' Throwing off her rich silk wrapper Eva put on a dark grey dress and cloak, and added a close silk bonnet and thick

"Come, Mury," and the two left the In a low, close room, on a panet ocu, lay Mary Gennis' lodger. The face, against the coarse ticking pillow was such as one fancies for that of his favorite poet. The face, there would be more goed-look-hair was dark, waving over a broad, white

THREE OLD SAWS. forehead; and the deep set eyes were hazel, large and full; and the features delicate.

Usually the face was pale, but now it was crimson with fever. The eyes too, fierce and wild. But, even with all this, the face was beautiful with an almost unearthly beauty. In that poor, low room, Eva, with her sombre dress and radiant beauty, came like a pitying angel. She gave one glance at the invalid's face, and then crossed in the room to his side

"Eva," said the sick man; "Eva!" drawing back. But the young man moaned ber name again, and then broke forth in wild delirious ravings.

"Mary.' said Eva, "send Patrick to me. I will find pencil and paper."

Mary left the room and Eva turned to the table to find paper and pencil. She wrote two hasty notes. One to her housekeeper for pillows and sheets. The other to Dr. Stunley, who did not conjecture who was the friend that sent him so much

practice among the poor patients and saw the joung physician was well paid. Having dispatched Patrick with the notes, Eva tried to make the desolate room look more homelike. Lifting from the table a waistcoat, something dropped from the pocket to the floor. She picked it up. It was a small miniature case, open; and painted on the ivory was Eva Marston's

face. A smile, gentle and pitying, came or her lip.

He did love me, then-really love meand would not seek me with the herd of fortune hunters and that is the reason I

have missed him so long. "Arrah, miss, here is the dochter!" "Stop him, Mary. 1 will go in here. Remember, Mary, you don't know my name!" and Eva went into another room, vacant, and adjoining that of the invalid's. The door stood ajar, and Mr. Stanley's first exclamation reached her cars.

in such a place as this? "Evu's eyes ranged over the capabilities of the room in which she stood, and she "It will do-larger and better nodded. than the other, but a poor place at best." The next day when Dr. Stanley called to see his patient, Mary, with a pardonable pride, ushered him into the room that had been vacant before. A soft carpet was on the ficor, and a fire in the grate. Soft muslin curtains, snowy white, draped the window. The bed could scarcely be recognized, with its pure white pillows, counterpane and shee s. A little table stood be side the bed, with the medicines the doctor had ordered, and a decanter of cooling

"The lady, ye mind I told you of, that sint ye to Terry," said Mary. "We arranged the room yesterday, and my good "We arman and I moved him in today, so she'll find him here when she comes. It's asleep he's been for better than four hours,

Two hours later Harold was asleep, but then he opened his eyes. The cold, cheerless room was changed, as if by enchant ment; and (Harold thought he was dreaming) an angel face bent over him, with pitying eyes, and a tender smile, tender as

mother's over her child.
"Eva!" he whispered, "oh, that I could die in such a dream, and never wake to the bitter, hopeless love! Let me die

Was it a dream, that sweet, low voice nswering him? "Harold, you will not die!-you will ive for me! Your genius shall be recognized, your pictures sought. No more struggling for life, but only for fame! And the tears fell as she spoke.

Br. Stanley stood in the Joorway, recognized the ball room belle, and the obect of his friend's long, silent hopeless,

Softly he glided down the stairs, for he knew that a better medicine than he could prescribe was within the patient's grasp. And the world said, "Just think of Eva Marston, rich, and such a belle, marrying Harold Graham, the artist, who was as poor as a church mouse!"

Prof. Maynard of Cincinnati, it is al-

eged, owns the most powerful electric batery in the world. He is also the foramate proprietor of a black tom cat, unrivaled throughout the United States for beauty, size and intelligence. A few days since, so the story goes, these two belongings of the learned professor, each unique of its or, enclosed within an ordinary street lump would turn night into day for some five cience when electric cats shall revolution-

ze all the lightning systems of creation. A Scarlet Uniform.

It has been found while firing at a running man target, scarlet on one side and grey on the other, that the scarlet dazzies lnt, from leaving a red streak behind it, in its advance, which unsettles the aim. The grey side was struck seventy-four times,

A few evenings since an English gentleman, with all the beauties of his native "h" and "o" on the end of his tongue, and the writer stopped in at-Mr. Ello's store, and called for a cigar each. Now, Mr. Ello is a Sicilian, and almost everybody knowing him here believes his name to be "Hello," as did we before then. So says

"N-n-no siree; my name is not Tellyphone nor Hello, either, my friend;" he Monk had one peculiarity; he did not like replied. 'Mosice everybody they call me 'Hello' when my name is 'Ello.' "

Hello." "No, no, no; no-'Hello;' it is allee

Ello.' " 'No: no, no, no! You gitee de wrong cart before de horse every time. My name is 'Ello,' not 'Hello.' " And the old man

derstand me. I say that people pronounce front hend instead of a 'he,' thus making

now. You the first man that got him right. I treat you to a cigar. Take another," offering the man the box. "Yes," said the latter, as he cooly picked out a cigar, "I caught the correct pronun-

"Hello." Here the old man spun out a string of hastily to the rear room and told his wife

His Wife Was Ahead. Some few years since, in the country of Penobscot, there lived a man by the name of H--, whose greatest pleasure was in tormenting others. His own family were generally the butt of his sport. One cold and blustering night he retired to bed at an early hour, his wife being absent at a neighbor's. Some time after, she, on returning, finding the door closed, demanded admittauce.

"Who are you?" erled Mr. H-"You know who I am; let me in, it's

want nothing of you here. But I must come in.

"You know my name; it is Mrs. "Begone! Mrs. H--is a very likely this."

Mrs. H----replied: "If you don't let me in I will drown my-

"Do, if you please," he replied. the well and returned to the side of the Mr. H---, hearing the noise, door. rushed from the house to save, as he supposed, his drowning wife. She at the same time slipped in and closed the door after her. Mr. II , almost naked, in turn

demanded admittance. "Who are you?" she demanded. "You know who I am. Let me in, or shall freeze."

nothing of you here."

"But I must come in." "What is your name?"

don't keep such late hours." he door and let him in.

? onk, the Big St, Bernard Monk, said to be the largest and most valuable St. Bernard dog in the country, died in New York recently of hemmor rhage of the lungs. He was owned by D. kind, came by chance into contact, in such P. Foster 29 South Fifth avenue. 'I sort that the cat became the recipient of a brought Monk," said Mr. Foster, "from stream of electric fluid, estimated at one the monastry of St. Gothard, in Switzerthousand horse-power. Forthwith his hair land, last August. He cost me \$500, but stood erect, emitting a brilliant coruscation I have refused \$800 for him and I valued him at \$1,000. He was with me night and squalls, however, calling the professor's day while I owned him. He weighed attention to his favorite's perplexing situa-tion, he promptly disconnected the cat from the shoulder to the ground and measfrom the battery; but to his surprise, found ured six feet nine inches from his nose to that it remained luminous, having taken the tip of his tail. He was two years old into the system such a tremendous does of of a tawny hon color, with large, lustrous electricity fluid that it had became a per-kindly hazel eyes, a heavy drooping taw, manent generator of electricity, giving out a light equal to that of eight hundred wax frame was massive, and his face beamed This it has continued to do, and with intelligence. When reared up on his it is now the terror of its feline colleagues hind feet he looked enermous and flerce, deeply impressed by the importance of his out into Washington Square for his airing, accidental discovery, has taken out a patent for lighting streets and public buildings by means of luminous cats, and that nose into every baby carriage that came company is being formed, with a capital near. He was a pure, rough coated St. Berof \$10,000,000, for the purpose of intro- nard. His father and mother are yet emducing the "Feling Electric Hluminator" ployed by the Monks of St. Gothard in ducing the "Feling Electric Huminator" physically the mountain passes in search of the universe. A hunting the mountain passes in search of to all the countries of the universe. A hunting the mountain passes in search of the universe. They are named single radiant cat, suspended chandelier unfortunate travelers. They are named wise from the ceiling of a theatre, would Jungfrau and Monk, and they distinguished emit more light than a hundred gas jets, themselves in 1871 by saving the lives of several of a large party of monks, guides who were buried in an and travelers handred yards from its crystal place of avalanche. The breed has been kept disconfinement. It would be a proud day for tinct by distribution among the gentry in the surrounding vaileys, so that whenever

the eye, and is hence the most difficult to and the red only forty-two times. It is a

Mr. Hello

we, jokingly, as we entered:
"Hello, Mr. Hello; they say you're a telephone. How is that?"

the bell rang in the night he would come and wake me up by scratching at the door. Ilis first mate was Minka, formerly the

"Oh, yes; I see 'ow it is," joined in our English friend; the haitch is left hoff and the name is spelled simply Hc-l-l-o.

time Hello. Don't I say it is Ello?"
"That's what I say the haitch is left hoff, which makes it Hello instead of

got wrathy and said curse words. "Pardon me, my friend; I don't wish to aggravate you; but you don't seem to unyour name as it it had a 'haitch' at the

your name sound 'Ello' instead of 'Hello. "Tha-a at's right; you got him right

ciation of your name as soon as you explained the fact that it was spelled without "Harold! have I found you at last, and

to go out and 'tend the store, while our kind English friend withdrew, wondering ed. His picture has been painted life size, out loud "What the matter with the hold fellow, hany'ow?"

very gold."
"Begone, you strolling vagabond.

"What is your name?"

woman; she never keeps such late hours as

self in the well."

"Begone, you thievish rogue! I want

"You know my name; it is Mr. "Mr. H -- is a very likely man; he Suffice it to say si.e, after keeping him n the cold until she was satisfied, opened

tue avalanche has buried an unusual number, the stock has been replenished. There was considerably frightened one night last are both rough and smooth-coated St. Bernards, similar in all characteristics except the hair. The prevailing colors are tawny The gentleman sprang from his bed, and and brindle. The dogs that are marked demanded of the intruder what he wanted. with a white line about the neck and up "I want you," was the reply, "to be more the face are prized most, as their marks careful in closing your windows. I walked resemble the badge of the monks' order. in through a bay window down stairs, and Although Monk was only a year and a haif have been in nearly every room in the house old, he had been engaged in the work of in search of somebody to lock the window saving travelers, and knew many of the properly after me when I go out." The

hands, lie down for the children to play with him, and give his old mountain howl of distress if he wanted help. He would not go out in the street unaccompanied, and then only after his toilet had been properly

made-his face washed and his hair combed. He understood simple commands in three languages-Latin, French property of the Duchess of Oldenburg. soldiers, and when he met one he would step back and crouch as if ready for a spring. The reason of it was that he had been struck when young by a soldier. He

always seemed to remember that blow, the monk said, and I found it true. "I have owned other famous dogs," said and asked: Mr. Foster, "but none like him. One was Lien, which took the first prize among twenty-three St. Bernard dogs at the Gi more's Garden International Show in 1877 Another was Turk, which took the first prize in Philadelphia in 1879. Turk is the famous white ring or collar about his would fetch and carry from the water. He would pick up a child by the clothing and be careful not to inflict the slightest injury. The climatedid not agree with him. A short time ago he seemed to be better but he laid taken a had cold, which he could not get rid of. We had three doctors to attend him, and nursed him and dosed him as we would a sick child. Mrs. Foster was his special friend and nurse. On Sunday about 2 A. M., when we retired, he plained the fact that it was spelled without seemed to be unusually demonstrative and a hatch. It must be very perplexing to affectionate. At about 5 A. M. Mrs. Foscalled 'Ello' when your name is ter was awakened by Monk's restlessness i am satisfied that he knew he was about to die and wanted us to be with him. We prayer words about a foot in length, walked buried his body at my father's old home stead in New Jersey, but we have saved his skin and head, and will have it mount-

### be seen again in this country. An Exciting Adventure.

for he was a dog whose equal will not soon

We were sailing down the Neckar ou raft. The sky became overcast, and the Captain came aft looking uneasy. He cast his eye aloft, then shook his head, and said it was coming on to blow. My party wanted to land. I wanted to go on. The Captain said we ought to shorten sail, anyway, out of common prudence. Conse quently, the larboard watch was ordered to lay in his pole. It- grew quite dark, now, and the wind began to rise. It wailed through the swaying branches of the trees, and swept our decks in fitful gusts. Things were taking on an ugly look. The Captain shouted to the steersman on

the forward log, "How's she heading?" The answer came faint and hourse from far forward. "Nor'-east-and-by-nor'-eastby east, half east sir."

"Lether go off a point!" "Ave. ave. sir!" "What water have you got?" "Shoal, sir. Two foot large on the starboard, two and a half scant on the lar-

board ! "Let her go off another point!" "Forward, men, all of you! Lively, now! Stand by to crowd her round the

weather corner! "Aye, aye, sir!" Then followed a wild running, tramping and hearse shouting; but the forms of the men were soon lost in the darkness, and the sounds were distorted, and confused by the roaring of the wind through the shingle bundles. By this time the sea was running inches high, and threatened every moment to engulf the frail bark. Now came the mate nurrying aft, and said,

close to the captain's ear, in a low agitated

"Prepare for the worst, sir; we have prung a leak!" "Heavens! where?" "Right aft the second row of logs." "Nothing but a miracle can save us! you?" Don't let the men know, or there will be a panic and mutiny! Lay her inshore and stand by to jump with the stern line the moment she touches. Gentlemen, I must look to you to second my endeavors in this

hour of peril. You have hats-go forward and bail for your lives!" Down swept another mighty blast of wind, clothed in spray and thick darkness. At such a moment as this, came from away forward that most appaing of all cries

that are ever heard at sea, "Man overboard? The captain shouted, "Hard a port. Never mind the man! Let him camb, aboard or wade ashore! "Another cry came down the wind,

'Breakers ahead!" "Where away !" "Not a log's length off her port fore-

We had groped our slippery way forward, and were now bailing with the energy of despair, when we heard the mate's territied cry from far aft:

"Stop that dashed bailing, or we shall But this was immediately followed by he glad shout: "Land aboard the starboard transom!" "Saved!" cried the captain. "Jump

ashore and take a turn around a tree and oess the hight aboard!" The next moment we were all on shore. weeping and embracing for joy, while the rain poured down in torrents. The captain said he had been a mariner for forty years on the Neckar, and in that time had seen storms to make a man's cheek blanch and his pulse stop, but he had never, never seen a storm that even approached this

Into the Papers.

A well-known military gentleman living on Washington street, Hartford, Conn., week by the appearance of a man carrying a lantern, who walked into his bedroom. and the red only forty-two times. It is a saving travelles, and the red only forty-two times. It is an intruder was a poncental who had round the window open. The military man grey eyes hit fairer than those with eyes.

"He was a dog of exemplary behavior," the window open. The military man could promised to be more careful in the future, and begged of the officer not to speak of the officer not the off

### A Base Impostor-

A farmer from the vicinity of Hempstead enneared in front of the Stock Exchange, New York, and entered into conversation with a citizen who was waiting in the door by asking:

"The convention in there breaks up at and English. If there was a noise at the three o'clock, don't it?"
front door he would be the first there. If "Yes, that's the hour," was the reply.

"Do you know Jay Gould when you see him ?" "Oh, yes."

"Is he in there?" "I presume so." "Well, I wish you'd point him out to

ne when he comes out. The citizen promised to do this and within a few minutes he kept his word. The farmer took a square look at the rail-

road and telegraph prince, and then turned "Are you dead sure?" "Oh, yes."

"Can't be no mistake?" "No." "Well, it's about as I suspected. A few days ago a great big slouch of a fellow still living and in good health, and is the halted at my gate and began measuring only dog in this country, I believe, with my ground with a tape-line, and squinting around in the most mysterious manner. neck. Monk was fond of swimming, and went out to see what was up, and, after beating around for awhile, he said he was Jay Gould, but I didn't know what he

looked like." "It must have been a fraud?" "I am sure of that now. I pumped around to find what he was up to, and he finally said he wanted my place for an orphan asylum. He was going to build one as big as a valuee and take care of all

the orphans in the country.' "And of course you treated him well?" "Didn't I! Why, for three days he lived on the fat of the land and slept in the parlor bedroom. He was going to give me \$25,000 for my land, and the way we kill ed clickens and turned out sweet cake for him made the old woman sick. He finally jumped the house and took my Sunday

suit and fiddle worth \$8." "I don't believe Gould would steal "That's what I thought, and so I came

over to have a look at him. It wasn't Gould at all, but some base impostor." "And you are so much out. "Well, it looks that way; but the experence is worth something. It may not be a week before some one else will come along with a ten-foot pole in his haud and theological semmary in his eye, and claim to be a Russell Sage, and the way 1 will knock him down, and step on him, and walk over him, and drive him into the sile will pay me a profit of fifty per cent, on the investment.

Wanted a Change. A New York firm dealing in pictures, nottoes, etc., was visited last fall by a small dealer from a village over in Jersey,

and the man was greatly struck with the motto: "God Bless Our Home." "Now, that's something original and unique," he said, as he held one at arm's length, "Down in our town we rust hanker after original designs, and unique literature, and I believe I can sell a hundred of these. You may make my order an

He went away well pleased, goods were duly shipped, and nothing further was heard from him until the other day. Then he entered the store to make some new purchases, and he was asked to look at a new style of mottoes just out.

even hundred.'

"I hain't no more interest in mottoes," he sighed, as he glar co : at "What is home without a mother? "You remember I bought a hundred of you last fall?"

"Yes; and how did they sell?"

"Well, everybody seemed to hanker after 'em, and they went off like hot-cakes. I sold the whole lot out in two weeks, and in less than a month there were three slander suits, two applications for divorce.

and a dozen assault and battery cases in the

"But you don't lay it to the mottoes, do "Well, I dunno. I've lived in Jersey twenty seven years, and been in this busi ness over twenty years, and I think a dollar chromo, showing a pretty fair hill, a a glorious sunset, and a decent sort of pond with a duck in it, hits our case a little better than anything else. I've got to get something for a change, and if you haven't anything good in refined scenery I guess I'll

# try 'em on Washington crossing the Delaware and a few Daniels in the Lion's

Pope Leo. A recent visitor to Rome writes, "at last all the others were gone, and we knelt at the feet of the Pope while a monsignore in violet silk leaned over and read him our names. I was surprised at the genial expression of his face, the kindtiness of his keen black eyes, so poorly portrayed in his photographs. His robe was of white cashmere, a gold chain hung around his neck, and on his head was a white skull cap,

fringed with his silvery hair. His feet in their cria son slippers rested upon a cushion, and people kissed the gold cross that was embroidered upon them. He sat in an arm chair, upon which was thrown a scarlet cloth, and an attendant in the back ground waited with his white mantle and crimson velvet hat corded with when Wright made an attempt to strike gold. The marchesa held his hand and spoke with him for several minutes, and then he turned and extended it to me, and I kissed the large amethyst of his ring, and

looked up into his kindly eyes. The marchesa having repeated that I was an American, and that I desired His blessing for myself and all the family, he laid his hand upon my head, and, turning to her, said: "An American, and how then did you come to know her?" "Holy Father, she lives in my house," was the reply. "She is good," added his Holiness, with a merry smile in his eyes, and I, not wishing to rest under false pretenses, said : Beatissimo Padre sono Protestana, whereupon he made a little wry face laughed, shook his head at me, and laid his hand in blessing upon my head a second

I took courage, raised the rosaries, and he covered them with his hand. Then he went away, and I saw him heave a sigh of weariness. It must indeed be very fatiguing to see so many people. I have been informed since that 200 persons were presented that day, and Pope Leo is far from strong. He has recently been ill and his voice trembles from weakness, his hands feebleness is apparent to every one."

### Brawls in Congress.

On the 29th of January, 1835, an atempt was made to assassinate General Jackson on the portico of the Capitol, at funeral ceremony, by Richard Lawrence, painter by trade, and resident of Washington. He exploded two caps on the pistols in the attempt. The pistols were afterwards found to be well loaded, and Jackson's escape was considered miracu-lous. The would-be assassin was knocked down and taken into custody. Gen. Jackson always believed that this act was perpetrated at the instigation of some of the

friends of the Bank. Prior to this, in 1833, Gen. Jackson was assaulted while sitting down reading a newspaper on the boat at Alexandria, but the friends of the assailant succeeded in getting him out of the way in good

It was in these days that Henry A. Wisc made an ugly face at speaker Polk on the street and spat at him.

In February, 1838, Mr. Citley of Maine charged in his speech in the House that James Watson Webb, editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, had receiv ed a bribe of \$52,000 from the Bank of the United States. Graves of Kentucky took up Webb's quarrel, and Henry A. Wise bore his challenge to Cilley. General George W. Jones was Cilley's second. Bladensburg was the place and the weapons were rifles. The rifles rang out and both missed. The challenge was withdrawn to give opportunity for reconciliation. The attempt failed and the principals again took position, Wise remarking hat if the matter was not terminated by this shot he would propose to shorten the distance. The rifles rang again and Cilley

Henry A Wise, the Ajax in these scenes, struck Stanley, from North Carolina, a blow at the race course. Stanley demanded the usual satisfaction. The demand was withdrawn for explanation. explained that "understanding Stanley came in collision with him unintentionally near the race course, he deemed it to be his duty, as a gentlemen, to say that the blow, inflicted by him on Stanley through a sudden impulse produced by erroneous impressions, demanded his profound regret." Stanley's friends told him he was bound to accept the explanation, which he

In 1842, Joshua R. Giddings of Ohio,

after having been expelled from the House

for an expression of his views on the sub-

ject of slavery, was promptly returned to

his seat by his constituents. In a subsequent speech he said: "I will not speak of the time when Dawson of Louisiana, drew a bowie-knife for my assassination. I was afterward speaking with regard to a certain transaction in which negroes were concerned in Georgia, when Mr. Black of Georgia, raising his bludgeon, and stand-ing in front of my seat, said to me, 'If you repeat that language again, I will knock you down.' It was a solenin moment for ne. I had never been knocked down, and having some curtosity on the subject, I repeated the language. Then Mr. Daw-son of Louisiann, the same one who had lrawn the howie-knife, put his hand on his pocket, and said, with an oath which I will not repeat, that he would shoot me, it the same time cocking the pistol, so hat all around me could hear the click. It was in April, 1850, when the com promise measures were under discussion that the scene between Foote and Benton took place in the Senate. Foote was mak ing a speech and making allusion to Beuton: Benton rose hastily from his seat, pushing his chair violently from him, and

pistol had been brought to assassinate him. Foote replied he had only brought it for self-defense. Benton replied that was always the pretext of an assassin. In 1854, Churchwell and Cullum had their "set-to" in the House. Churchwell pronounced language used by Cullum infamously false Cullum, who sat about fifteen feet from Churchwell, sprang from his seat with both fists upraised, and exclaiming, "G-d d-n you, you d-n rascal," tried to "get at" him. Culium said Churchwell drew a pistol on him. The Speaker pounded; the Sergeant-at-Arms fumed and-held up his mace!

without remark or gesture moved up the

aisle toward Foote, who was about twenty

feet distant. Benton had no weapon in

his hand or upon his person. Foote, per-

ceiving Benton's movement, advanced to

meet him drawing and cocking a five.

chambered revolver. Members intervened.

and order was restored. Benton said a

calm succeeded as it always does-after a It was the 22d of May, 1856, that Preston S. Brooks, a member of the House from South Carolina, came into the Senate Chamber and knocked down and beat Senator Sumner, from Massachusetts. Brooks afterwards challenged Senator Henry Wilson, who was opposed to the code. He also challenged Burlingame, who accepted, and named the Canada side at Niagara Falis, and proceeded there: Brooks declined to meet Burlingame at that point, alleging that the place of meeting had

been expressly named because it would be impossible for him to be present. In the same year a scene occured in the House between Mr. Sherman of Ohio (now Secretrary Sherman), and Mr. Wright of Tennesses. Sherman tried to throw a handful of wafers in Wright's face, him. Confusion and excitement prevail d

### for a moment, but was soon allayed. A Sharp Race.

All Armenians have the same strong, heavy build, the same thick, beetle evebrows, the same full, aquiline nose, springing directly, and without the intervention or any appreciable depression from under the forehead; the same dark, lusterless eye, the same mass of clothes on clothes, all dingy and baggy, the same large brown hand, and written in each curved fingertip, in every line of the capacious palm, the same: "It is more blessed to receive than to give." A race more retentive than the Jews themselves of their nationality; more retentive of their money, too, and more acquisitive. "Shut up all the Jews and all the Armenians of the world to gether in one exchange," old Rothschild is reported to have said, "and withte half an hour the total wealth of the former will have passed into the hands of the latter. We believe it.

-Murphy induced 800 people to sign the temperance pledge in Indiana. -Dabuque's school census shows are unsteady, and altogether his extreme 9,476 chi'dren between the ages 5 and

MONTGOMERY ALA., Peb. 21 1881. Eo. REPUBLICAN: -- The Joint Committee of the two Houses to determine when t the present session of the logislature would end by constitutional limitation have reported a resolution that an adjournment sins die he had Tuesday, March 12t, at midnight. By Wednesday evening the city will be cleared of the law makers and by Thurssecount of efficial action. I do not hope that all the legislation of the present session will be satisfactory to all the people of all sections. This is an impossibility from the nature of things. The effect of laws cannot be determined until they are put in practical operation. The best that a legislater can do is to vote for those measures that he believes are founded in justice and right and that will redound to the interest of the people of the State, and await the result. If it be bad, it may be his misfortune, though his vote may have been east with an anxious desire to promote the welfare of his constitueats. One thing is certain, whatever betide, the Representatives of our section of the State in both Houses, have been faithfully and constantly at their posts, watching the interests of their constituents with jewlous care. How much their labors may have been worth, time alone can determine. In the fight over the repeal of the Election laws the Senators representing white constituencies stood shoulder to shoulder (with two or three exceptions) and resisted all the appeals of their brethren of the "black beit," because they believed the people of the white counties wanted them repealed. I do not believe that Senators of the "black bait". wanted to do anything dispertful to the Democracy of North Alabama. They fought for what they conceived to be self preservation and I do not blame them. But for the interference of the Federal courts in our election matters, there would have been no change in the election laws. The people of the "black balt" are peculiarly and delicate" ly situated and the generous people of North Alabama ought to appreciate their situation and not grow impatient if they cling to laws which they regard as a shield against. Federal oppression. It is said the faltere of the Legislature to repeal these laws will work a partial disintegration of the Democratic party in North Alabama: I do not believe it. The Democracy of that section are Democrats from principle and will not be driven from their convictions because they cannot have things as they wish. A Democrat who will fly the track for so trivial a cause dose not deserve that honored name. Although these laws, the House has a bill of the same gature before it and the debate goes on from day to day as the bill comes up. Some able speeches have been made pro and con, the most notable of which was that of Gay Watts, who took the unexpected ground force involving as world turnitude, bethat the laws ought to be repealed and that reams of his poverty and inability to pay it was not unconstitutional to number the the line, should be be dead with neurons. ballet. It is impossible to forecast its fate in the House, but if it should pass, the matter will be again brought before the Senate unless some hostile committee bury it in the tomb of the Capulets. There are eight more lation will correct it. This thing called working days ander the constitutional limit public scattment, which is so powerfor tation and an immense amount of work will i be done in that time as both Houses are now holding two sessions a day; but let the Leg. does not take the same virtue of the late in the evening give us a But Calhoun, notwithstanding this, will ; get as much local legislation, in proportion and trars of four away energy shiften, transien, to confess that we have to what she has asked, as any county in the magnifest of their moral we have and of more got any farther than that yet." State: The carse of legislation of this day is these local measures. It may plan could so as to allow only matters of general interest to be brought before the Legislature, fifty days would be sufficient length of time

or ill advised legislation. The Senate some dark ago passed a bill appropriating seven thousand, five hundred dollars to Confederate soldiers who, by rea- of the ponttentingy. son of the nature of the impetation, have not been able to wear the limbs furnished them by the State, and also to others who have been permanently distibled by woulds received in the service of the Confederate Government. This will include such cases Government. This will include such cases time, and it will make me difference a set that of Gercy of Calbonn, whose arm hundred years house A bill of some was resected and who still has it, though it is as useless to him as if it had been out off and buried in Virginia. These classes have never been provided for in any other bill heretofore passed. The House also has a bill to appropriate fifteen thrusand dollars to insided soldiers, conclud. I presume, in the same language of former bills on this ambject. I hope both may pass. I for one shall never tire of paying taxes to help these unfortunata men who have done so much for us and sacrificed so heavily in a cause of the State.

the Polyage of the Pol lion by the "God and Morality" party of the North. They pension their soldiers and we should pension ours as we have ability

Two of the wost important Railcoad bills of Mr. Troy have passed the Senate -one declaring railroad tracks public highways and allowing every road to run its cars over the track of every other road in the State for just compensation the other to prevent extortion by rail-bill is problintery, and its friends hope roads. It provides that the railroads that index it liquor will be exterminated shall post their tariff of rates, several or from those counties. While on this subspecial, at every depot and makes it a peet I will say the temperature beam still special, at every depot and makes it a continue; and the outside pressure on to isdemeanor for the rowls to charge the Legislature in this direction is tecmore or make any robate in favor of any mentions and constant. If a lases until individual or corporation, and also makes the next General Assembly meets. I it a unsdemensor for any person to re- | world not be surprised it Alphania it a misdemeanor for any person to restand the given a gameral probability ceive such rebute. These bills do not law. The difficulty with all these meral interfere with the railroad commission movements (not religious) is that they bill which has come up from the House are short lived, and the probability is and which comes up in the Sonate to- that a resection will set in before two to examine od pass upon seed account, day in the nature of a substitute for the House bill. I have not read the House resting upon thom. If a reaction sens three successive weeks in the Jackson-bill as yet, but understand it changes the in, the last state of our community at ville flapulition, a nowspepar related mode of selecting the commissioners for one feature. The House bill provided that the Ceremissioners be elected by joint ballot of both Houses. The Senate substitute provides that the Governor furnish three names of each of the three classes that will make up the com- very best Chancelbers the State has ever mission, and that from the nine so fur- I had.

nished, the Snate shall select three. It is not likely that the flouse will accept this even if it passes the Senate, and a committee of conference will have to be called.

Mr. Clay, Secretary of the Senate is very sick. He is threatened with concustion of the longs and brain. He fainted in the Senate chamber a day or

two ago. Cause, overwork. The bill to district our Chancery Di vision and group the counties was defeated in the Senate day before yesterday. It would have been a great caburity on Clabarao county, and I had succeeded in having our District excepted from the provisions of the bill before day evening all will be at their several it mot its death. The Judiciary Comhomes among their constituencies to give an mittee had reported the bill favorably and it looked at one time as if it would inevitably pas . It was at this juncture Effection from under," with the 7th Seaatorial District. It would not only have | demonstron in it, but a vast amount affected the Chancery business of Clebirne, but the vacation of the office of Register in Cicburne would have transferred almost the entire Probate court business of that county to Calhoan, by reason of the disqualification of the present Probate Judge of Cleburne to sit in cases involving estates in that county, he having been, before his election, comesel in nearly every administration there for years. It might, had the bill passed, been of some pecuniary benefit to the officers of my county, but I know them to be men too generous to want anything which of right does and ought to belong to our sister county. Croburne.

There is a bill before the Senate to uppropriate \$5,000, at the disposal of the Governor, to have Alabama properly represented at the World's Pair lo New York in 1883. Gov. Patten is here urging the bill, but from expressions made from Senators in debate Saturday. I do not think it will pass the Senate.

The Committee on the treatment of Convicts have made their report and had it printed. While the report, based on the testimony taken, reports this unfortunate people as well treated as the areamstances of the case will admit in the unin, some exceptional cases of lice of the ox to teach him patience and forgreat inhumanity are reported. The Committee recommend the entire supthe felon class and bills have been introduced into the Senate to this but I fear nothing will come of them in the House. That body Sounday defeated all bills looking to this and and the confinement of misdemeanor men to the countries. The testimony taken by the Committee is now in press and will make a most included and the whole Cods' word—the binded and the whole Cods' providence. I xquire a book. If it can ungest before the case me if I have not told all about the this humane direction. If not, and the the S-nate has defeated the bill repealing master goes over, it will certainly be reuse hed next session, for the testimony when read will convince any man of a spark of hubinelty that the State is orde in dinging to the present arrangement. The idea that a man sentenged to hard for for the county, for some slight of-

ers, theires and the worse classes of humanity and whipped of the picasars of a brutil guard, is norrible, thosely has nothing wors, and when public sentiment is awakened on the soldeet legis when aroused is a ching of slow and it is not strange that the Legitrician does not take the same view of the man other man of a chara consene, who laceve no regular Deta Jacors for the ter that those of us do who visited the later in the regular when it is a 22d week of each Court, the twenty than State. The France county that coffice near Morris, of New York—and it in human fizer and profes by the policy is unpleasant for the a. Ponnsylevalue, will never present. The lash not got any farther than that yet.'

be devised by which the evil could be cared; fall upon the back of a man who is convicted of a breach of taw involving no moral turpitude. There is hope of these. and the State ought to scoop to raise; them up while she parishes, and like it for a session and the result would be better loving father punishes, and not crush them to degradation and heli with her laws, because then there would be no least v hears foot because the bas the property do so. I will say, bonever, there is no law for the use of the bash in convict camps. This is one of the regulations

There are a great many gentlemen bors from various many of the Strate looking our for places on the railroad sommership, Albert good maps, Let some of them will be derived to design and disappointment. Wash it is all in a lifeimportance to regulate the fine and forfeiture final of the several manties of the State is before the Senats and will come up to-day. Its object is to make the fand good.

The House Saturday passes a constant of the House Saturday passes a constant of the House Saturday passes a constant of the House Saturday of the House Sa The House Sarunday passed a bill to County Court as are allowed for attends, name, and the time actions account and ance upon Circuit Court. Bulk we in counters for impositionance of his Guar-

ed from the committee and is before the which to examine need nulls and pass House. It is the sproud order for to marrow. I have not somethe hill that s not yet printed) and can give none of days in the Jacksonville Republidan, a its features.

A bill to prevent the sale of liquors within Limestone and Chirk counties has passed the House and will pass the Benate. The people of Liquestone sont a Jackson ille, Calhoun county, Ala, on petition with over 1200 names to it ask said 24th day of March, 1381, and coning this legislation. A general Patter rest said settlement if they think proper bill for Enowah, Cherekee and Dakaib taven noder my hand this Peb. 17, 1981. years have passed. The friends of ters peranos have now a great responsibility large will be moree then the first. Piger the test sate in the House Sal

urdey, it leads as if that leady will may a bill covering a new Obsassay bivision in the Northern part of the Sixte. Carbons will say where she is. Chancelfor Oraham is possible with our bar and | proper. recide, and is conceded to be one of the

A bill has passed the House making it a misdemeanor to work, hunt, fish, keep open store, etc., on Sunday. A bill has also passed the House making it a sole ememor to self or give 20 the shorts of Crisister Co.,

liquor to a m nor or a person of known intermerate habits.

A bill his else pa sad the Hence give ing the owders of store-houses wave-houses hat is shops, we which for rout. A bill has also passed the House allowing Selicitors to summer withesses before Grand Imy author to vacation or teria time.

A bill has a so passed the Heatse in 26ing Volicions inelligible as their own suc-cessors, which I think is a bud late. A bill has also passed the House requiring suits to be brought in bestardy cases within two years.

Mr. Robinson, of the Runse, from make railroads pay escaped taxes to trying a contract thereon. equaties that have not compromised. Larrended the Motho list church yesterday Antennam in any one control research and heard A fine sermen from Rev. Jury Antenwes, life subject was C Didgener in husiness." There was not much half and practical continuous sense. Our preaching would not be so "year." If the unitialry a cover the country would sometimes get down from the regions of theological spatialion and talk to their hourers about the practicut affairs of life. A man who gets all wool gathering when a preacher begins to expound faith, repentance, foreknowledge de, is instantly aroused and can undersand when the preacher talks "business." Tea! men how to live as well as how to die. Tea b was struck with the closing sentence of Dr. Andrews' sermon. I give it without the clothing of rhetoric and cloquence by threw it without the around it. He said be had been often asked by rash, if they got religion, where chould they go and what should they do for amusciaent ffis roph was to figot close ap to God through field in the Lord Jecus Inrist and then go where you will and de what you please Sunday night, in company with a large number of members of the Legislatore. I went to the United States Cours room to

bear an eloquent negro preasher—the same who created such a sensation at the meeting fraternal delegates to the Conference in Alliante some years ago. He is about \$5 years of age, is a graduate of an Ohio College and also a graduate of a medical college of London, England, and a member of the National Board of health. His subject was Ezekials' vision of a wheel within a wheel. He interpreted it thus: The figure of a man with four faces, one that of a man, another hal of a fion, another that of an ox; and the fourth that of an eagle. These he called God's hiereoglyphics, and said they were to teach Explaint that he must be a mun to the full significance of the term. The face of the lion was to teach him boidness. The him quickness of apprehension, swiftness of execution and to show him that when clouds cration of the misdemeanor men from intervened between God and him he might mount as on eagles' wings, cleave the mosts and bask in the sunlight of Ills favor and giory. The bub of the whice he said repre-sented Gods' love to man, the spokes Gods' four attributes, the braces between the spokes of the wheel, Gods', promises, the rings with Logi-lative in a day or two by the original which I am a little behind on scripture ters I yet hope for some Legislation in since I came to Montgomery ) It was a remarkable sermon and at times the to each e was providly eloqueut. As this may be the ast litter I shall write from Montgomery I have made it long.

> What a Pennsylvania man told Nordboff, of the New York Heraid: "Where are the great men of banayiyaniai you e-k. Well, there are none," and there never were 'my. I don't know how to account for it, but that big Stole ouver bad a great man unless she berrowed him. A good many years age, at a great public dimer in George Tickner Chatis or some on the Gal Menday in March, 1921. hain, of Satthorium is one course witness in many hear Morein of New York—and it January, levil.
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> P. D. B. D. S. Chek

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Y Callinata County. In Probate Court for soid county, Special Term, behrung, 1881.
This day came George W. Ley I no. ministrator of the estate of Joseph Loyd because, and field his account and constant for a partial settlement of said other It is therefore ordered by the four that the 15th day of March 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed the day teras which to eramine and pass upon said accounts and make said setdemons; and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive newpaper princed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons intersted, to be and appear at my office in he Court Hoa a cl said county, on said tach day of March, A. Dr. 1882, and contest said settlement if they think A. WOODS, graper. Not 10: 1881—31. Judgo of France.

THE STATE OF AGABAMA, Calliona Context. In Probate Court, Special Term, Feb.

Guardian for Clover stoors, formerly a somehers for final actilement of his Guarionses to perfect the jury system i disuship. It is therefore ordered by the Cours that the 24th day of Burch 1881. be and is hereby appointed a day upon upon said account and tarke settlement and that notice thereof be given for 30 hewspaper printed and published in said county polar to said day as notice to all persons interested in said settlement, or m and a mear before me, at my office in A. WOODS, dudee of Proteste.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Callionn County Probate Court for mid Courty, Special term, Ech., 1945 1887.

This day came S. D. McClelen adm'r. of ostate of Jan. Walker dea'd, and file? his not cust and youther, for a final settl needs of said estate.
It is therefore ordered by the Caner that the 16th day of Mayon 1881 be and hereby appointed the day upon which and make so I southement, and that no sice thereof be given by publication for i and published in said county, as notice to all necessus interested in said verilement to be out appear belong no as my just to concide prices. office in the Cours Rents of said Coun- Officers Rottons, etc. ty, on said 18th day of Murch 1881, wid notest said soulement if they think

Feb. 19, 1881.

A. Woods,

Vente Spring Jerm 1881. STATE OF ALABAMA. Calkoun County.

State of Ambunda—Greeting: You are hereby commended to summen the a Sowing named filteen estizen. of sall county, rowmandaly qualified, as James, to be and appear at the torse in the lown of Jacksonville wanty, on the first Monday in Dr. 1881, at abother of H word, A. M. to surve and not in the of regular selected Grand Jurone for said county at the Spring Term. 1081 of the Circuit Csort; the persons and officers so named being good and lasted hours, duly appointed as the State rie fires. Herein fall not and have you then and there this writ, with your

Wingers my mand this the 25th day of Jamay, A. D., 1881. P. D. ROSS, Clark Chanit Court Califoun Co. Als. Names Residence. Occupatin Farmer-Farmer-Farmer. William Lamlers 5 Thomas J Broyles 6 W J Andrews Morshal 7 W. F. Cooper Farmer Warren B Crow Parmer. W B Wilson Farmer Joseph Bordon Farmer. Merchant Henry F Montgomery Far.acr. 13 Fr A Wright Marmer.

> STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County

Merchant.

W A Driskill

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Pother Sky of Culhoun Co-Greeting You are hereby commanded to sumon the following unused citizens of Talkano on to be and annear as the Court I t House in the town of Jacksonville on R. P. Thomason. the first Monday in Macrh, A. D., 1881. as the hour of 10 o'clocks as meets serve as regular Petit Jurors for the first week of said Circuit Court the twenty-four atizens berein named, being good and awful Jurous duly appointed as the statute directs. you then and there this writ, with your endorsement thereon.

Witness my hand this 26th day of

Jamesy, 1881. P. D. ROSS, Clerk Circuit Court Calhoun Co., Ala. Names Residence Occupiatin. 1 Wil jain Little Beat 6 Parmer. W. Gason Parmer T Powers Farmer d J H Haynes Parmer. Parmer ilton H Harrison Parmer Bryant Farmer. L Handerson A Logan Farmer. A Stevenson Partner. J Elkine Pariage. E J. Haynle Rarrier Alliam L. Dale Farmer Barmer. 3 G. HeOleller at D Readies Farmer. Wilkison harmer Farmer 15 T Leiberter Parmer H U Weaver Farmer. L Burgess T Martin J Moduley Farmer. Farmer. Fermer.

STATE OF STABAMA.

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Farmer.

Calhona County. 3 To the Whif of Calbonin Co-Arceling: I but are bereity commanded to som coon the following camed citizens of Jailbonn county to be and appear at the Phillipshipships I think in was Mr. Court House in the town of Jackspownie

Great Court Gallega Co. Ala.

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State of Alabama, Calhoun County, Circuit Court, Fall Term. C. J. Cooper. Moore, Jenking & Co., Deft.

Rubertson & Mul'horson, . & A. Moses, . H. Barry, . R. & J. F. Graham, Draper & Co.,

Gerober the 5th, 1880. This day came the Plaintiff, by his telerner, and it appearing that this was rought by attachment against the props duly appointed as the stat- erty of the Defendant and serving notice. Herein full not and have of guarnishment upon the following named parties to wit: W. & A. Moses, Robertson & McPherson, T. H. Barry, J. R. & J. F. Grahum, J. Draper & Co. and R. P. Thomason; and it appearing hat said defendants are non reidents of he Sinte of Alabama, and that their particular residence is in the City of New York and State of New York, it is herefore ordered by the Court that pubication be made in the Jacksonville Remblicup, a newscaper published in the own of Jacksonville, county of Calhoun, and State of Alabama, for four consecutive the bunch be found. ive weeks, as notice to said non resident lefendants to amount at the next term if the Circuit Court to be held for said county, at the place of holding the same. on the 7th day of March. A. D. 1881 and defend against said suit, otherwise sich action will be taken as the merits of the case may demand the same as if I ought so let you know that I have re-the said Moore, Jenkins & Co. were moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall's arresent in their own proper persons. Spavin cure,' one very large one, den't Given under my hand, this the 19th |

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LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMFRY ird. January Ist. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the folislature work as fisting it may, still the section will close without the final passage of from six to eight hundred bills that have been introduced, some general and more local Of these will be a few local bills.

Of these will be a few local bills of the grant convicted of raises and convicted of raises. Interpretation of the pressure laws on the subject of the operation of Pennsylvania—Penjamin Frankship directs. Hoperated bills and and have you hereof on Monday 21st day of Murch local local convicted of raises latin, of Satingarian it and Gouvernoon.

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Witness my head this 20th day of County, Ala, viz: James H. Wilkerson, Witness my head this 20th day of County, Ala, viz: James H. Wilkerson, owing-unreed setter has filed notice of homestead cutry No. 6641. for the S kalf of S E qr. Sec. 26, T 15 S, R 5 E, and names the following as his witness-Names Rechlows Occupation of the above described lands, viz. James A Obser, Moses Waddle, Wastley Meavale and John Canada, all of Martin's Cross Hoads, Calhoun county, Ala. Petham J. Anderson.

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Ualhoun Conney: J

Register.

Special Term, Feb. 3rd, 1881. This day came J. J. Wilson and J. C. Wilson, Administrators of the estate of Craven Wilson deceased, and filed their account and vouchers for a final settlement of their administration of said estare: It is ordered by the Court that the 11th day of March, 1831, be and the same is hereby appointed a day upon which to hear and pass upon said accounts and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement, to be and appear at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 11th day of March, 1881, and contest said settlement if they

A. WOODS. febl2'8t Judge of Probate.

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Letters of Administration upon the state of John W. Hanna, deceased, busing been franted to the undersigned on the 10th day of Jamery, 1881, by the Dan, A. Woods, Judge of the Prointo Court of Collicin county, Mahema, motice is hereby given, that all persons MASS EMMA C. MINO. | Daving chains against said estate, will be required to present the same within the having chains against said estate, will be Expands Spavin Care is used will be harred. JABY HANNA, Admx.

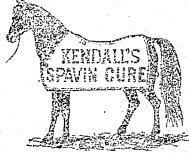
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Respectfully yours, Chas. E. Parker, Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:--In justice to you and myself, I think that Lought to let you know that I have reknow how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large ons off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is en-tirely well, not at all still, and no banch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me,

its sale will be very great.
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The Anniston Brass Band; under the

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Owing to the crowded state of our

columns this week we are compelled to

postpone "Fireman'a" communication

This is the season for planting

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Farmers would do well to call

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-Washington, D. C. Feb. 19, 1881

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dent Lincoln said could go any have where the ground was a little dame.

might have thundered under the very

partment lever sines the long, low

partition of the converting the city with Virginia has been built, such a catastrophe has been imminent. This bridge

consisting in great part of solid cause-

way, forms a dam which not only en-

dangers all the low ground of the city, but has farmed a basin of alluvial pu-

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indiges of a might y lation could be main-tained in such place, and by the fact that Washington is politically isolated, without suffrage, and without political influence, may be explained that a rail-road corporation is allowed to creek a conseason that greates positioned.

eauseway that creates postilerous swamps. Millions of dollars was appropriated yesterday for the improvement of rivers and harbors, the existence of which is almost as obscure as was the

source of the Nile thirty years ago, while the capitol city of the nation is

leit to have its streets subjuerged, and

its property destroyed by such everilows as the very members of Congress who now refuse it aid witnessed but a lew

The regular pension appropriation hill

as it passed the flouse appropriates \$68.

282,306 68, the largest sum over set

apart for pensions in any single bill in

this country, and it is said that it exceeds

any pension appropriation ever made by any zovernment. The arrearages bill

and the pensioning of the soldiers of the

war of 1812 have caused the cogmous

increase in the pension list. Over 35,000

Parts Leter.

Panama Canal Scheme.

The first general meeting of the Pan

ama Canal Company took place this afternoon at the Circue d'Hiver, under the presiding of M. Ferdinand de Les-

seps, who looked as bright and netive as

ever, and who was received with enthu-mastic applicase by the vast multitace of

shareholders who thronged every corner

of the spacious building. People belong-ing to every class of society were there, rich and poor being alike animated with

the desire of turning the new enterprise

to good account. One old women in a white cap, who occurred a seat near the

of the El Dorado that rose before her

his report, in which he traced the history of the Panama canal scheme from its

the promotion of the enterprise, and al-

luded to his visits to Function. He said that M. M. Convreux and Horsent bad

been carried up, because by completing the 600,000,000 tranes whenever movey was needed, by successive issues of shares, the profits reserved to the shareholders would, after on, andergo a great inc. case. During the mount of the profits reserved and control of the profits of

January, seventy engineers and agents had been sent to the Isthmus of Pana-

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True Women.

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PARIS, FRANCE, Ech. 7th 1881.

Regular Correspondence.

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Alabama Legistature

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from the Seente proceedings of

the 18th inst., which is of some

interest to our friends in Cleburne.

THE EASTERN CHANCERY DIVISION.

The consideration of the bill

above mentioned was resumed, and

Mr. Harrison continued his re-

marks in favor of the bill reported. He would cheerfully give Cie

burne county a soparate district

Mr. Grant continued his argu-

ordered to a third reading was re-

sonal feelings were considered. would support the bill, because it

authorize them to transper all the

business required of registers in

chancery, and entitled to the some

Calhoun shall be held -us now re-

Mr. Grant was then adopted.

The amendment as amended by

Mr. Pate Goved to amend by

exempting the 9th Senatorial dis-

trict from the operation of this law.

On motion of Mr. Clarke, the

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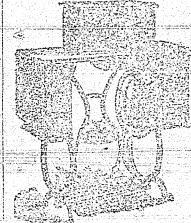
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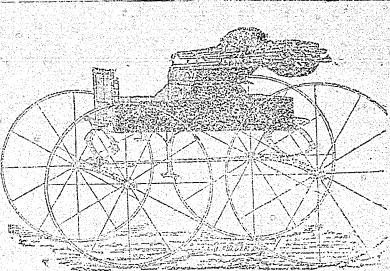
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rou feel cestatic." He replied: "You had touched him deeply, and the more are very sisteroratic." Down went the Honey of Tar and cured big cough. Price 50c. For sale by Barden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

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Mr. Editor: Will you be so Every man of sense and refine kind as to allow us enough space in ment admires a woman as a woman, your valuable paper to return our and when she steps out of this sincere thanks to the good people character, a thousand things, that the would call and see on. Piace of shown on the many favors in their appropriate sphere would business at the field. Respectfully, shown our band while in your beau- be admired, become disgusting and business at the libtel. Respectfully, tiful city: consisted. tiful city; especially to the very affensive. The appropriate characteristic and clever Marshal, Mr. ter of a woman demands delicacy S. Grook continuous refue S. Grook, for his untiring attent of appearance and manners, refuse tion in administering to our wants, ment of sentiment, gentleness of

AFTER THE BUTTER COMES .-- At the churn comes in our most radical need of reform. How to free our butter from the buttermilk and in doing so keep from working the butter into a grainless, waxy mass? For myself, I am a strict advocate of the brine system of gathering and working the butter. As soon as the cream begins to break add is the better, a owly work the das'er until the butter has assumed the apearance of blid-shee, then draw off the buttermilk; cold water should now be turned into the butter and the dash er occasionally worked, but not mough to gather the butter. It is better to change the water once, making the second a weaker brine. Draw this off and take the butter out into the butter worker, roll it very gentry and only enough to force the remaining water The mass will then be found to be of uniform color, free from specks or streaks, and all the traces of butterbulk will be wanted. Then salt threefourths of an ounce to the found, using fine salt invariably; as the sharp crystals cut the g obules of butter and break down the grain. It is quite a mistaken notion that salt preserves the butter. There is no chemic il union of salt and butter. Salt merely occupies the space between the grains, and it moiscure or buttermilk exists, it turns to bune and keeps the buttermilk, but never the butter, and at a certain stage sait or no sait, the buttermilk undergoes a change and the butter (?) becomes rancid. The butter is now set away in the bowl for twenty-four hours, the temperature being kept as low as 57 degrees, when it is again placed in the worker and gently rolled again, a trule more salt added, and without ever coming at any stage in contact with the hands-put line the packing.

LICE ON STOCK -- Vermin of some kind very frequently intest domestic animals; they are mostly of the louse type: small parasiticanimals that must be removed by the application of some insecticide. A number of substances have been used to a greater or less extent, of which a few arementioned betobacco and six ounces of borax hotel in two quarts of water, to which soit soap enough as acded to make a thick paste, has proved a good vermin salve, A mixture of car bolic acid and soit soap in the propertion of one to four makes a compound eary to apply, and very effectual. Shortly after, the parts to which the soap mixture has been applied should be washed with pure water and a nondrying oil rubbed on. Off of turpentine and hard oil, equal parts, with a little carbone acid, is pernaps the most convenient mixture to make, and effectual in its application. Animals that are affected with vermin used better care and higher feeding in order to overcome the drain that those patasy tes make upon the system.

Compositing is the art of mixing organic matter, such as straw, muck, dead animals, etc, that must undergo decomposition before they become available as plant food, with inerganic matter that will absorb and retain the valuable gases that the organic matter would otherwise let pass into the air and thus be lost. Such a mixture must be kept moist, but not exposed to rains that would wash away the valuable goluble salts. Stable manure and muck make an excellent basis for a compost heap, with which ashes, teached and tresh lime, weeds (not in seed), waste matters, etc. can be mixed.

GRINDING CEREAL GRAINS .-- Grinding renders all our cereal grain more digestible, by reducing the size of the particles to be saturated and digested by the gastric juice. The whole kern-els of corn are not always fully penetrated by the gastric juice, and hence many of them pass outtle undigested. When corn is ground it should be mixed with coarse fodder, so as to prevent its adhering in a mass in the stomach, and to insure its remastication and insalivation.

A poultry fancying friend recommends laying in a stock of soils before cold weather comes in, and stacking them up in a corner of the hen house or under other suitable cover, where the hens can have access to them during the winter. After snow comes, the biddies will find a good d at of employment for their leisure time at least, if not more substantial benefit in picking the heap to pieces.

Prof. Schneltzler, assuming that the color of flowers is due to the combina-tion of different chemical elements in their tissues, has shown by experiment that when an alcoholic extract of the color is made it is enough to add to it an acid or aikaline substance to cause it to exhibit any of the colors which plants present. Flowers of the peony, for example, give a violet liquid in ulcohol; it salt of sorrel is added to this liquid it will turn a pure red; soda produces, according to the quantity that is added, violet, blue or green.

A mixture of 3 parts salicylic acid and \$7 parts silicate of magnesia is said to be not only a remedy for sweating of the feet, but, when rubbed over the whole hody, on the authority of Dr. by consumptives,

### DOMESTIC.

THE IMPORTANCE OF VEGETABLES. The vegetable-eater can extract from its food all the principles nees ary for the growth and support of the body, as well as for the production of heat and orce, provided that he selects veg etables which contain all the essentia e ements named. But he must for this purpose consume the best cereals—wheat or oa's; or the legumes—beans, peas, or lentils; or he must swallo and digesta large weight of vegetable matter of less nutritious value, and. there ore, at least containing one ele ment in large excess in order to obtain all the elements he needs. Thus the Irishman requires for his support ten or eleven pounds of potatoes daily which contain chilly starch, of which he co sumes a superfluous quantity very little nitrogen and scarcely any fat; hence he obtains when he can some buttermilk or bacon, or a herring, to supply the deficiency. The Highlander, living mainly on oatmeal, requires a much smaller weight; this grain contains not only the starch but much nitrogen, and a fair amount of fat, although not quite sufficient for this purpose, which is usually sup-plied by adding milk or a little bacon to his diet. On the other hand, the man lives chiefly or largely on flesh and eggs as well as bread obtains pre-cisely the same principles, but served in a concentrated form, and a weight of about two or three pounds of such food is a full equivalent to the Irishman's ten or eleven pounds of potatoes and extras.

HARD SOAP —Put in a tub without paint, three pounds of unslacked line and seven pounds of washing soda; pour on these four gallons of boiling rain-water; stir well and let stand over night; in the morning dip off the water as close as possible, without taking up the sediment; put it in a brass kettle, and add seven pounds of clean rendered grease; let this boil until thick, so that it will not drop from a stick, but string off in fine threads; "1'll war word will if reny sight in one outer oil." now add, if you wish it, one ounce oil of cinnamon or sassafras, or any de-sirable oil for perfume; turn it out into deep carthen dishes, wet with od water to prevent sticking; next morning turn out of dish, and let it stand four weeks to dry; lay in on several thicknesses of newspaper, in a dry place and turn occasionally; then cut it into desired pieces. Upon the remains in the tub, pour a full pail of water, stir up well, and let settle again; when clear dip off closely as before, and put into bottles or jugs for washing fluid.

MENDING A CARPET .- My diningroom carnet was only a rag carpet to begin with; latterly it had become a ragged one. I was contemplating it ructully one day, knowing the state of my purse would not allow me to replace it just yet with a new one. could think of no way to mend it, but by big patches tacked in place. In the midst of my dilemma an experienced old lady entered, who suggested paste instead of tacks. "I have repeatedly put muslin patches over the carpet with paste," said she, "and it is surprising how well it holds." I took the hint. Patches are not, in their nature beautiful, vet a patched garment is decidedly better-looking than a ragged one, and the same is true of a patched carpet, and my patches were so easily applied and proved so adhesive, that rarely sweep the room without a mental benediction upon the one who suggested it.

Disa Wiring .- I recently saw a new way of wiping dishes that saves balf the risk, while the dishes look nicer and brighter. The only outlay re-quired is a half bushel basket. Wash the dishes as usual and put them in a tin pan or pail; pour boiling water over them thoroughly, then set them edgeways in the basket so as to drain. The heat will dry them perfectly, and not a streak or particle of lint is to be seen. Five minutes will leave them perfectly dry. No one who tries it once will be likely to go back to the

SAUCE FOR VENISON STRAK .- Put one cup of stock, a small teaspooful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, and a very little cayenne, two or three cloves, and a tew allsplee in a saucepan; let all boil up, then stir in a piece butter half the size of an egg, in which a teaspoonful of flour has been well mixed; one teaspoonful of currant jeny; one wine-glassful of clarer. lieat it once more; pour is through a strainer, so as not to remove the whole

MOCK Bisque Sour .- Stew a can of omatoes and strain. Add a plnch of sate to remove acceity. In another a c man boil three pints of milk thickened with a tablespoonful of corn starch previously mixed with a little cold milk. Add a lump of batter size of an egg; salt and pepper to taste. Mix with tomatoes; let all come to a

SEIGED FRUIT .- To seven pounds of fruit tike three counds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, cloves, made and cinnamon to suit taste, sprinkle the sugar over the fruit; let it stand over night, then boil juice, vinegar and spice fif-teen minutes. Put in the fruit and boil ten minutes.

To Polish Strel -Rub it with a plece of emery paper from which you have removed some of the roughness by rubbing an old knife with it.

Not in Accord.

"Is the daily newspaper a reflection of popular sentin ent, or is it not?" he asked is he elevated his feet to the top of the

"No, shur," thickly replied the man in the corner. "That's what I say," continued the other. "All the newspapers are agin wine at New Year's calls. Now here are seven writers and public men were in a similar of us. We are used to whisky and beer, and the idea of our tramping around all half his lifetime. strikes right to the soul."

man in the corner. "We wouldn't object to a change from the practice of the late Charles Sumner. It to the extraordinary index of spar, the beer to catawba, or from whisky to champagne, but the idea of changing on to cofnot only Willis (who was a rake) was thus Nicol's, where the total reflection of the fee—regular boarding-house beverage—is not only absurd, but positively disgraceful. Brooklyn scandal (Beecher and Tilton) are but the second limit, corresponding to to-Who ever heard of a true gentleman getting

"Nobody!" growled the man on the stool. "Therefore, it is moved, supported and

drunk on coffee?"

carried, that we drop our subscriptions to the ancient Greeks were their nair long, and the direction of the bases, normal to the newspapers, refrain from making our customary calis, and get drunk on the usual beverages, and I now declare this meeting adjourned."

The magnet as a means of mitigating pain and curing disease is again seri-Kohnhom, a cure for night sweating ously submitted to the consideration of "JMOROUS.

READER! hast ever asked a man whence his black eye?" We have, many times since we sprouted. Mayhap we've hat em. Perchance it matters not. We append some of the answers

"Running after a cat and tripped ever the clothes line with my neck." "Grandfather lett it to me la his

"Got up in the middle of the night and went down stairs after a drink."

"Told a man he lied." "Tread on the teeth of a hoe." "Was splitting wood." "Cork flew out of a champagne bot-

Man ran an umbrella in my eve.' "Biby hit me with a rattle box." "Tried to kill a mesquito on my

"Didn't have the money to pay for my drinks, and told the bartender to hang it up. "Tried to get on a car after it was two

blocks up street." 'Fell off the East River Bridge Tower."

"Rin a knot hole in it."
"Was looking through the key hole of my wife's bedroom door."
"Cracking a hickory nut."
"Some boys playing shinny in the street and asked me to be umpire."

'Went to kick a dog and my boot came off."
"Fired a bootjack at a cat and lost

my grip on it."

THE other night when Bickles' went home, he found his wife particularly attacks. retrospective. She talked of the past with a tear, and looked to the future

with a sigh with a sigh.

"Oh, by the way," said Blokles, as he sat on the side of the bed pulling off his boots, "I saw a gentlemen down town today who would give a \$1,000 to see you."

"Who was he? Does he live in Lit-"I don't know his name."

"I'll warrant that it was Ohver Gregg."
"No."
"Then he must be George Weather-

ton." "Guess again, I might know his name i. I were to hear it."

"Oh, I do wish I knew!" said the lady, exhibiting excitement. "Was it Occar Peoples? "Guess again. I remember his name now.'

"Harvey Glenkins." "No; his name is Lucus Wentwing." "I don't know a man by that name.
Why would be give a \$1,000 to see

"Because he's blind."

Son to his fond father, who has asked him where he is in his class now: "Oh, pa, I've got a much better place than I had last quarter."

"Indeed? Well, where are you?"

"I'm fourteenth."

"Fourteenth, you little lazy bones!
You were eighth last term. Do you call that a better place?"

"Yes, sir, it's nearer the stove." "Are you a good rider?" asked a livery man. "I am," replied the customer, and just then the horse snorted stood on its hands, came down and bucked. And the customer went on from his high seat into the haymow

'See how easily I get off."

"ANNIE," said a fond husband to his swered, "only twenty-eight cents."
"Way, how was that?" "Well, you see I only baked twice and therefore used very few currants."

"Introduce me to your intended," said his friend. "She is not my intended; she is my wife." "Pshaw! You were hugging and kissing her almost in public." "Yes, but we have been married only a month, and I had forgotten that she was my wife."

Tourist—"I say, boy, what's the name of that hill yonder?" Boyknow the name of it?" Boy-"No; the hill was here afore I comed."

"Would you like to wash your hands before dinner?" asked the host pointing to the conveniences. "No, certainly not," responded the guest. "Great Scott, man, do you suppose I eat with my fingers?"

A GARRULOUS fop, who by his frivolous remarks annoyed his partner in a ball-room, asked whether she had ever had her ears pierced. "No," was the reply, "but I've often had them bored.

A NEW style of calico, called Limbur ger, is believed to be just the cheese. A hundred yards for one scent. Rath er a hundred scents per yard.

Samson's strength depended upon his hair, out a woman's hair depends upon the strength of her pins.

Success is full of promise till men get it; and then it is last years's nest from which the bird has flown.

When an Arizona man needs a new pair of boots he looks around to see who he shall kill to secure them.

How does a stove feel when full of coais?—Grateful.

The Hair of Prominent Mon. In this feature N. P. Willis and Horace

Greeley were entirely dissimilar. Willis

had long and beautiful ringlets, of which he was very proud, while as is well known, Greeley became bald early in life, the base of the head being merely fringed with gold. We may note that many of our best condition. Washington Irving were a wig William Lloyd Garrison day long and sampling nothing but coffee | was well-known for his smooth pate. Wendell Phillips has only a few scattered sit-"Strize right to 'er soul," repeated the ver locks. Ralph Waldo Emerson keeps and balsam) causes bardly any loss of his head cropped closely. Such, also, was light; its index, 1.485, being nearly equal adorned, but also that the magnates of the ordinary ray commences, by a red band; also of the long-haired class. Theodore tal reflection of the extracrdinary ray, is Parker, on the other hand, was bald, and thrown out of the field of vision; the anso was John Quincy Adams. The late galar value of the polarized field is thus Chase was much in the same condition. increased. The increase of field, the an-Speaking of fashion, it may be said that gular separation of the only colored band. while the Egyptians cut it off, and wore the axis, are qualities to be appreciated in light wigs. In France, at the time short certain cases. hair was in style, and in the reign of Louis Quatorze, it was worn of prodigious length and was done up in a lofty manner. The hair fashion of this country, at the present,

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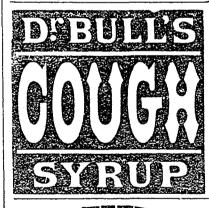
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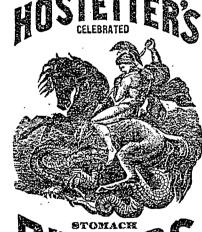
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